

*Sanitary board
election crucial
for the Valley*

See page 16

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, NO. 32

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

AUGUST 9, 1979



OVERHEAD POWER LINES like these at Village Drive and Carmel Valley Road are scheduled for undergrounding in 1982. The \$375,000 project for Carmel Valley Village will be

paid for in part by residents and businesses. Costs for the individual underground connections could be as high as \$500. A public hearing on the project is scheduled before the county

Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. (David Eaton photo)

Underground utility project planned for CV Road

A STRETCH OF CARMEL Valley Road through Carmel Valley Village is included on the priority list for underground utility projects in Monterey County.

Portions of Hatton Road, Rio Road and Carmel Point also were considered as projects for the 1979-82 beautification program, but were deleted. Also dropped was Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Drive and at Schulte.

The Valley road section is one of six projects on the priority list scheduled for a public hearing before the county Board of Supervisors at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The undergrounding of power and telephone lines along Carmel Valley Road between Pilot and Esquiline roads is fourth on the priority list. It is planned for 1982 at a

cost of \$375,000.

According to Public Works Director Bruce McClain, residents adjacent to the projects are required to pay a portion of the expense.

McClain said the county hasn't surveyed the Carmel Valley Road area to determine the exact cost each property owner would be charged for the undergrounding project.

The average charge for a homeowner is \$300, McClain said, although it can range from \$80 to as much as \$500 to reconnect a home to underground lines.

The charge is determined by the number of connections, whether for power, cable television or telephone, and the length of the line.

McCLAIN EXPLAINED THAT the

Pacific Gas and Electric Company pays for the trenching and the installation of the main lines. The utility company is required by the Public Utilities Commission to allocate a fund each year for undergrounding programs. The commission established the program as a beautification project.

In some areas, McClain said, the total undergrounding cost is paid for by residents. In Carmel Knolls on the east side of Hatton Canyon north of Carmel Valley Road, residents formed an assessment district to pay for their undergrounding project.

However, residents also banded together to halt projects. In King City, property owners successfully fought an undergrounding project in 1975 after they were informed of their share of the cost,

McClain said. A motel owner there faced thousands of dollars in charges for cable television connections to his business.

THE CRITERIA FOR undergrounding are threefold:

- To avoid heavy concentrations of overhead lines;
- The street must be in an area extensively used by the general public and must carry a large volume of vehicular and pedestrian traffic;
- The street must pass through a civic area or public recreation area or area of unusual scenic interest.

The County Planning Commission reviewed a list of 20 projects in March from

Continued on page 6

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Good judgment

Dear Editor:

Last Friday our daughter, Christine, was riding her horse at Garland Park. He slipped and fell off the cliff. Luckily, Christine managed to jump off before he went over the edge.

Dana Bridge and Lynette Culbert, the two girls she was riding with, exercised good judgment—one stayed with Christine while the other rode home for help.

Thanks to several people, Dale Haass, Don and Sharon Canham, George Norlock, Artie Harber, two firemen and one jogger, we were able to get the horse home with only minor injuries.

We wish to express our gratitude to all these people.

Woody and Cindy Hall
Carmel Valley

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Aug. 13, 1969

PUBLIC HEARING SET
FOR ROAD RELOCATION

A public hearing will be conducted early next month on a proposed relocation of Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte Road. This report was made to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week by Dr. Edward Marcucci. He said that such a hearing is necessary under the regulations of the federal government when federal funds are involved.

Present plans call for a new right-of-way in the area where the road was badly eroded by last winter's heavy rains, which caused the Carmel River to go on a rampage.

FAIR WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Reynold Genest of Carmel Valley won two first places and "Best of Class" in two special craft classes at the Monterey County Fair. Other winners were Christopher Shepherd, Audrey Cordrey, Harry N. Conley, Mrs. Robert Hoge, Clarice Hougland, Adam Silver, Dan Wilson, Ginnie Ann Bosso, Dorothy Dahl, Patti Jameson and Mrs. Al Elshio.

Also, Vivian Clarke, Mrs. Glenn Jung, Hazel McLellan, Linda McGlochlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, Ruth K. Pryer, Julie Risdon, Michelle Trivette, Tanya Bilbeisi, Debbie Jameson, Dale June, Larry Jung, Leslie Jung, Richard Jung, Tracy Roberts, Meredith Sinclair, Judy Wright and Carolyn Walker.

Editorial

Bad planning during
good planning effort

By AL EISNER

THE PEOPLE OF Carmel Valley got their first chance Monday night to comment in public on the proposed revisions to the Carmel Valley Master Plan (see story facing page).

The meeting, conducted by a three-person committee of the county Planning Commission, was well attended and there were few outbursts of emotionalism. The representatives of the big developers, who are undoubtedly sharpening their axes in anticipation of gutting the plan when it reaches the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors, did not unload their heavy artillery. They did, however, fire a few salvos to indicate their displeasure with some of the growth restraints that are inherent in the plan.

The committee and members of the audience got all knotted up in discussions about two "neighborhood" problems and all but ignored some of the larger questions that face the decision-makers.

I commented last week on three of the key ingredients in the plan that were worthy of close scrutiny. I would like to use this space this week to examine some of the other crucial issues in the plan—some of which were raised at Monday night's meeting.

MRS. VICTORIA GIBSON, a former member of the Master Plan Revision Study Committee, questioned whether the proposed revision for the Master Plan should "take for granted" that the developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch will be able to develop the 500 units granted under the Specific Plan approved by the Board of Supervisors in 1976.

Mrs. Gibson pointed out that at least two of the supervisors stated emphatically that the density granted in the Specific Plan could be changed when a new Master Plan was adopted for Carmel Valley. The revision process for the Master Plan was underway when the supervisors gave their approval to the Specific Plan.

Supervisor Roger Poyner said: "If the revision of the Master Plan for Carmel Valley brings a Petaluma-like growth limit plan that is constitutional, the Carmel Valley Ranch plan may be changed further to coincide."

A newspaper account of the meeting states: "In voting approval of the plan, supervisors assured the hearing audience that it was not 'set in concrete' and may be further amended at a later date."

I BELIEVE THAT approval of the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch while the Master Plan was under review was premature. I believe the densities granted under the Specific Plan are too great. I believe the plan should be amended so that it conforms with the policies of the proposed new Master Plan.

I am sick and tired of hearing about the "1,200 acres being given to the park district," in exchange for the densities allowed. Almost all of those 1,200 acres are unbuildable. A good part of the remainder of

the project lies in the flood plain. The residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley were—and still are—overwhelmingly opposed to the project.

Why in the name of heaven should we give the developers from Oklahoma 20 percent of the allowable development in Carmel Valley in the next 20 years? The plan is not "set in concrete." Planning Director Ed DeMars confirmed Monday night at the Carmel Valley Manor meeting that it could be amended.

Good planning demands that the planning commission and the Board of Supervisors take a hard look at the Specific Plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch and ask: "Would we approve a development of this magnitude now? Will it conform to the policies in the proposed new Master Plan? What is in the best interests of the entire community? Who is going to be able to afford to live in the expensive condominiums and town houses that are to be built at the Ranch?"

While the developers from Oklahoma blithely go ahead and develop their 80 units per year at the Ranch, long-time property owners in the Valley will be bidding feverishly for the right to develop 25 lots per year. All told, only 75 lots per year will be granted, while the bulldozers and cement mixers merrily do their work at Carmel Valley Ranch.

NANCY STRATHMEYER has many battle scars from the wars over land development and land use planning in Carmel Valley. On Monday night she asked why the county ducked preparation of an Environmental Impact Report for the Master Plan revision.

Can the planners really believe their plan will not have any impact on the Valley, or that the potential impact of 50 percent growth in 20 years is not worth studying?

Can they be that contemptuous of the planning process and of the gullibility of the good people of Carmel and Carmel Valley?

The effects will be colossal. Traffic on Carmel Valley Road will increase by 50 percent. Air pollution will increase. Sewers may have to be constructed. The river will suffer. The drawdown of the groundwater table necessitated by all that extra development will kill thousands of trees along the river. The economic impact of expensive homes on expensive lots needs to be studied and defined.

No, the study itself does not suffice. Planning of this magnitude requires the collection of hard data in the form required by the state of California.

Could the planners have decided to bypass the EIT process because they want to hustle the plan along to adoption while they are under the gun of two lawsuits? (See articles elsewhere in this issue.)

Planning for the next 20 years is a grave responsibility. If it takes a few more months to make certain that we are aware of the consequences of the result of growth of the magnitude envisioned in the proposed plan, let's do it. Let's insist on an EIR.

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Overflow crowd praises, assails revised Carmel Valley Master Plan

By AL EISNER

AN OVERFLOW CROWD of more than 250 people turned out Monday night at Carmel Valley Manor to listen and take part in the first public presentation of the proposed revisions to the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A procession of speakers predicted that land costs would skyrocket because of the growth restrictions envisioned in the Plan. Others complained of the lack of planning for low or medium income housing in Carmel.

Two "neighborhood" issues occupied the lion's share of the time during the 4½-hour meeting: the proposal to create a contractor's yard on the Kaminske property south of Center Street at Mid-Valley, and the controversial question of extending Outlook Drive to connect the High Meadow and Carmel Views subdivisions.

Present for the meeting were most of the members of the Master Plan Revision Study Group which has labored for 2½ years to hammer out a plan that would be acceptable to pro-growth advocates and conservationists.

Officially, the meeting was a presentation of the proposed plan revision to a committee of the Monterey County Planning Commission, including commissioners Gary Varga, Calvin Reeves and Sherry Owens. Varga presided over the meeting.

HE INTRODUCED Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley, who outlined the highlights of the Plan, and the steps that had to be followed until its final adoption by the Board of Supervisors.

"It is basically a plan which says that Carmel Valley should look and actually be exactly as it is today, 20 years from now," Peters said.

He said the study group asked itself how the Valley should grow. "The committee looked at the 29,000 acres included in the study area, and asked how we could best utilize the land and still retain the rural character of Carmel Valley."

Peters explained that the plan proposes the creation of three Areas of Development Concentration, at the mouth of the Valley, at Mid-Valley, and at the Village area of the upper Valley.

"ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL, we would have liked to put all future development within those areas and leave the rest in open space, but that is not the way it is," Peters stated. He said there would be no changes in zoning in the three well-defined zones.

Outside of those areas, development would be allowed at a density of one unit to every 2½ acres. "Thus, property presently zoned for one-acre minimums would have yielded 10 building lots. Now, only four would be permitted," Peters continued.

"Within the Areas of Development Concentration, every parcel has been looked at and a specific recommendation made. If there is no reference in the plan to the property," Peters said, "the use stays as it is."

Among the zoning changes within the development areas, Val Verde at the entrance to Carmel Valley is proposed for change from one acre to two per acre; the Begonia Gardens property at Mid-Valley status will change to a conforming use, and a number of parcels in Carmel Valley Village area were designated as "excess commercial" and the proposed use changed to multi-family residential.

PETERS SAID that three kinds of lots would be created by the plan. Within the development areas, no changes would be made. "Lots of record can be developed at any time," he said. "Outside of the development concentration areas, where most of the parcels exist that are large enough to be divided, the plan attempts to manage growth through the subdivision process."

He explained the proposed point system that would grant points to proposed developments that are sensitive to visual resources, hazards, land use and biological resources. "The scores of applicants would be compared to other applicants," he added. "No new commercial property would be created. Three hundred units of additional visitor accommodations are proposed east of Via Mallorca, including the 100 units designated in the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan," he continued.

Peters said there were 4,346 dwelling units at present in Carmel Valley. "The committee recommends a total buildout of an additional 2500 units in the next 20 years. At the current average of 2.1 persons per dwelling unit, this would bring the population of the Valley up to 13,416," he said.

"Two numbers were subtracted from the 2500," Peters explained, "the 540 lots of record and the 500 units approved for the Carmel Valley Ranch. The Carmel Valley Ranch development would be phased in at the rate of 80 per year. Twenty-seven lots of record would be developed (540 divided by 20 years); this would allow for 73 new lots to be created every year for the first six or seven years, for a total of 180 units per year."

During the remaining period, only 100 units per year would be allowed, Peters said.

DESCRIBING THE PROCESS that would review projects and award points, Peters said a new committee would be formed to score development applications. "They would

review applications every six months," Peters said. He added that the roles of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee and the Lower Valley Advisory Committee would be reduced to design review.

"The plan as we are looking at it is a set of policies. After it is adopted, there will be rezoning to bring zoning into conformance with the plan," he added.

During the question and comment period, a number of speakers addressed the question of how the lots would be allocated. Peters stated that no more than 25 lots per year would be allocated to any specific development. "If the developer has approval for 150 units, it would take six years until all the lots were allocated," he said.

One member of the audience pointed out that large, well-planned developments would be handicapped, because extension of roads, sewers, utilities and other services could not be added in increments. It should be done at one time, the speaker stated, because it was economically not feasible to add roads and sewers as the development grew.

Earl Moser, a member of the study group responded: "That does pose a problem. My feeling is that the owner of a large piece of property who wishes a commitment for future years will have to accept a limitation. We cannot commit a number of units for 25 years, obviously. The owner of a large piece of property should take his chances and ask for 25 a year," Moser declared.

"The lot allocation system would create a financial burden on developers of quality," said Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley. Pointing out that there are proposals presently before the county for 1,000 lots in Carmel Valley, Pryor said that the "quota system would double the cost of lots in Carmel Valley. Lots are now selling for \$100,000."

"Only the rich will be able to own a house here. At present, you have to make \$60-70,000 a year to be able to live in Carmel Valley. Assuming the cost of a lot jumps to \$150,000 and you put a \$150,000 house on it, you would need an income of \$100,000 a year to afford it," he said.

TIM CONDON, whose family owns a large piece of property in the Village area, said that he wanted to "voice my concern about requiring minor subdivisions to meet the same standards as major subdivisions."

"If you want to break off a lot and give it to your child, you wouldn't be able to compete with the large developers," Condon said. "Three major subdividers could pre-empt all of the 75 units in the quota for one year."

He also objected to the designation of a redwood grove on his property, which lies adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park, as "open space." "I eventually plan to break it up and give it to my three children," Condon added.

OTHER ISSUES DISCUSSED at some length during the meeting were:

- **The designation of the Kaminske property** at Mid-Valley for "heavy commercial use" in an area surrounded by one-family homes. A number of residents voiced their objections, stating that plumbers' yards and parked trucks were not appropriate for the area.

- Peters stated that "a lot of contractors needed a place for their trucks and tractors now parked illegally at home. The question arose," he said, "when Stew's Plumbing approached the committee and asked that a suitable site be found." He added that the need was still there even though the plumbing firm was no longer interested.

- John Crivello, a property owner on Berwick Drive near the proposed site, said that the property was in the flood zone, and that retaining walls and dikes would have to be built along the river. "Why put a commercial use in an area of one-family homes?" he asked.

- **The Carmel River:** "We now have a Carmel 'ditch' instead of a Carmel River," declared Colin Fletcher of Robles del Rio. "The river is being bulldozed and gravelled. Four-wheel vehicles drive along the river bed. There is nothing in the plan to ameliorate this kind of desecration." A member of the committee pointed out that the proposed plan does suggest a "management plan for the Carmel River ecosystem." After several other speakers voiced concern, the committee agreed to seek stronger language in the plan to protect the river. "Just today I fought off a concrete bank on the river," lamented study plan committee member Earl Moser.

- **Extension of Outlook Drive:** A representative of the Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Views property owners associations stated that the two groups are "opposed to opening that up. We're afraid it will become a freeway for people who want to bypass Highway 1."

- Ken McGinnis of Rancho Rio Vista said that when the supervisors gave their approval to Outlook Drive, they said the extension would only be for use by fire trucks or emergency vehicles.

- "Is the extension of Outlook Drive a foregone conclusion?" another member of the audience asked.

COUNTY PLANNING DIRECTOR Ed DeMars stated flatly: "Yes. Everything in that area was approved with that in mind. It will divert a lot of traffic from Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1."

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers added: "One of the reasons the Carmel Views subdivision was approved was that it

provided for two entrances. The extension of Outlook Drive provides the second entrance. I seriously doubt whether the county would have approved the 250 units without it." Victoria Gibson, a former member of the study committee and a resident of Rancho Rio Vista, said she "supported the position of the people who spoke in opposition to the extension of Outlook Drive. The people have twice fought it back," she added.

- **Carmel Valley Ranch:** Mrs. Gibson rose to speak on the large development that has been given conditional approval by the county. "When the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch was adopted in 1976, we were given assurances that the plan would be modified if and when the county comes up with a growth management plan. Why do you find it necessary," she declared, "to give 500 of the 2,500 units projected for the next 20 years to the Carmel Valley Ranch?"

- "Because the Board of Supervisors approved the development," answered Commissioner Varga.

- Mrs. Gibson responded: "But there is pending litigation on the Ranch, and the units allocated to the Ranch might not apply if they can not meet the conditions attached to the use permit."

- Varga agreed.

Another speaker asked that the Planning Commission amend the Ranch Specific Plan to conform with the policies and restrictions outlined in the proposed revision of the Master Plan. "Would you approve such a project if it came before you today? The project will soak up 20 percent of all the allowable growth in Carmel Valley for the next 20 years," the speaker added. "It ought to be reconsidered and amended to bring it into conformity with the new revised Master Plan."

- **Projected growth:** One speaker rose to question whether 50 percent growth for Carmel Valley in the next 20 years was appropriate. Commissioner Peters noted that the proposed Growth Management Plan for Monterey County calls for 1-1½ percent growth for the entire county, "but most of it has come in North County and in Carmel Valley. The question before us is whether that growth should continue in the same areas."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED THAT the 2½ percent annual growth projected by the proposed revision would exceed the guidelines of the county's growth plan.

- **Other roads:** Mr. Hooper pointed out that the proposed plan "does not respond to the need for the Canada de la Segunda Road" which would empty at Valley Hills. This controversial project would open up access for several large land-locked properties on the north edge of Carmel Valley.

- Hooper also noted that the "South Carmel Valley Road that was in the 1961 Master Plan is now called undesirable." He said that unless the road is built, "certain properties would remain landlocked—including Rancho San Carlos," the 22,000 acre ranch south of Carmel Valley.

- **Low-cost housing:** Mrs. Foote, a member of the study committee, confessed: "Low-cost housing remains one of our thorniest problems. We did have the advice and assistance of a number of other government agencies, but we have concluded that it is impossible for Carmel Valley."

- One businessman stated that he was losing employees who couldn't afford to live in the area. Another pointed out that the community would be only for "the rich ... is that the kind of community we want?"

- **Sewers:** The matter of septic tanks was addressed by a member of the committee who pointed out that it was virtually impossible to build on any more lots in the Village area because of threatened seepage of septic fluids into the groundwater. Some discussion ensued about the Areawide Facilities Plan currently under review by the Carmel Sanitary District, which recommends the building of sewer pipes in Carmel Valley to take care of future growth.

- Bill Parham, owner of a septic tank service in Carmel Valley, warned however: "In Pebble Beach, the average owner connecting up to the sanitary district is paying an assessment of \$2,600. It costs another \$2,000-\$3,000 to get the sewer line to the street ... and, that doesn't include the cost of repaying the 20-year bonds."

- **Nancy Strathmeyer**, a member of the committee that drafted the original Carmel Valley Master Plan, made an impassioned plea for the construction of additional facilities like Carmel Valley Manor. "This place (the Manor) could never have been built under the policies of your proposed plan," she declared. "You're forgetting the human needs of the people of the Valley." She noted that the Manor occupies 25 acres and has 174 units.

- Referring to the county's decision not to seek an Environmental Impact Report for the revised plan, Mrs. Strathmeyer said: "How can you possibly rezone 28,000 acres without an EIR when every development that came down the pike had to file one?" She also alluded to safety problems along Carmel Valley Road.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission was to receive the draft of the plan at a public hearing last night, Wednesday, Aug. 8. After the commission reviews the plan and makes changes, it will be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors for review and adoption. Changes can be made in the plan by either body.

Precise zoning will then be applied to bring the zoning in the Valley into conformance with the plan.

Construction may start in spring

Mark condominium approval concludes 7-year battle

By STEVE HELLMAN

"I GOT WHAT I NEED. I can now breathe a great long sigh of relief," Mrs. Barbara Mark declared.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors had just granted final approval for her 40-unit condominium development in Carmel Valley Village.

The 5-0 vote Tuesday, July 31, capped a seven-year battle between Mrs. Mark and some neighbors over her efforts to develop the family property located on Carmel Valley Road between Paso Hondo and Esquiline roads.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association successfully challenged the supervisors' decision in July 1977 to grant a use permit for a 100-unit hotel and tennis resort on the 9.2 acres without preparation of an environmental impact report.

Mrs. Mark later changed her plans and asked for 55 condominium units. The county Planning Commission last May recommended approval of the condominium plan on the condition that she trim the project to 46 units. The commission later revised the condition to 40 units.

Following the Tuesday meeting, CVPOA President Doug Despard said he doubted that a lawsuit would be brought against the scaled-down 40-unit condominium plan.

"IT'S BEEN A NASTY sort of thing. Let sleeping dogs lie," Despard commented.

He said the 800-member organization was split over whether the 40-unit plan should be trimmed further. He acknowledged that opposition from residents in Carmel Valley Village against Mrs. Mark's latest plan had failed to materialize.

The development will include a tennis court and a swimming pool. Units will range up to 1,650 square feet for two-bedroom condominiums with loft areas and dens. The units were described by one local planner as "luxurious living."

WHILE THE CVPOA WAS not officially represented at the final hearing last week, one resident of Carmel Valley charged that the 40-unit project was a "breach of faith." Mary Ann Matthews, a member of the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision committee, argued that the commercial frontage of the Mark property should have been rezoned for protection as a historical resource.

At a hearing July 17, the supervisors decided to eliminate the historical resource zoning requirement. It would have applied to the White Oak Shops and the residence of

Mrs. Mark on Carmel Valley Road.

In response to Mrs. Matthews' protest, the supervisors did approve a condition to preserve the milkhouse and redwood barn on the property. They instructed Planning Director Ed DeMars to develop a plan to protect the two buildings.

The buildings are about 26 years old, although the milkhouse is reputed to be where Monterey Jack cheese originated.

Mrs. Matthews insisted that the historical-resource zoning was necessary to prevent additional commercial development on the property. She said the 40-unit plan was larger than should be allowed. "They shouldn't get any more commercial development on that property," she said.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS LLOYD, representing Mrs. Mark, replied that there was no breach of faith. He claimed it was the first time that any issue had been raised concerning additional development on the frontage along Carmel Valley Road.

"Further commercial development is not my personal plan," Mrs. Mark said in a telephone interview after the meeting. "There's an obvious reason: there's just no need for more commercial development in the village."

However, she added: "The day will come when more things will be done there. This is commercial property; it's always been commercial property."

ARCHITECT JERRY ROMIS, Mrs. Mark's partner in the condominium project, said the protest by Mrs. Matthews was a "last-ditch attempt to continue to harass the property."

Romis said that the victory last week for the 40-unit project was anti-climactic after his three and one-half years of fighting for it.

He predicted that construction would begin next spring.

Supervisors also ironed out the conditions for a bike-path easement, dedication of right-of-way along Carmel Valley Road and the share of cost on a \$7,000 concrete drainage pipe. A total of 50 conditions were attached to the project May 30 by the County Planning Commission. Mrs. Mark appealed only 13 of them and most of those were settled July 17.

LLOYD MAINTAINED THAT the development should not have "to suffer the full cost" for a storm drain when other developments in the area contribute to the run-off. As a compromise, the supervisors agreed the county would pay for the \$1,000 engineer design, and the developer would pay for the pipe.

Arguing that other developments in

Carmel Valley were required to dedicate a 42-foot right-of-way from the center line of Carmel Valley Road, the supervisors said it was fair to expect the same from Mrs. Mark.

However, Lloyd said the dedication was only necessary if the county planned to widen the road to four lanes. The likelihood of a four-lane road was so slight, Lloyd said, that the developer would be willing to dedicate the land on the basis it wouldn't be taken until the road was built.

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR said he didn't want to see the county break the requirement it had established for numerous other developments.

County Counsel Iver Skjeie said the proper procedure was for the developer to dedicate the land; the county would then grant an encroachment permit.

The dedication of an easement along Esquiline Road for a bike path and hiking trail was senseless, according to Lloyd. "We'd be dedicating a 60-degree slope of land that ends in a drainage gully 20 feet deep

lined with trees. Where will you put this bike path?"

LLOYD ARGUED THE county already had a road right-of-way that extended six feet into the gully. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said it was necessary to have a pedestrian accessway up Esquiline Road to Carmel Valley Road.

Farr suggested that the county design the walkway and riding trail, then take the necessary easement. Farr also suggested that the condition for .316 acre of open space across Esquiline Road be amended so that it would be landscaped and not left "chewed up."

In his final comments, Farr said: "This project has been before the board in many forms. It's been a difficult solution because it's a particularly beautiful piece of land."

Farr said he believed the 40-unit project was neither too big nor inconsistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. He moved for approval, saying: "It's better than beating a horse into all kinds of shapes until we don't have a horse."



SANTOS MINJAREZ of Carmel Valley checks his cornfield to see if he will have some perfect ears to display at the 1979 Monterey County Fair, Aug. 21-26, at the fairgrounds in Monterey. Minjarez owns

Martin's produce stand on Carmel Valley Road. The walls of the stand are decorated with the prize ribbons he has won at previous fairs.

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Obituaries

HARRY S. BAKER

Harry S. Baker, a retired major of the U.S. Army, died Saturday, July 28, after collapsing in his Carmel Valley home from a heart attack. Baker was 86 years old.

He served in the U.S. Army for 25 years, retiring in 1960.

Baker made his home in Carmel Valley and was active in this area's civic affairs.

Survivors include a son, David Baker of San Jose, and four grandchildren.

Private cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.



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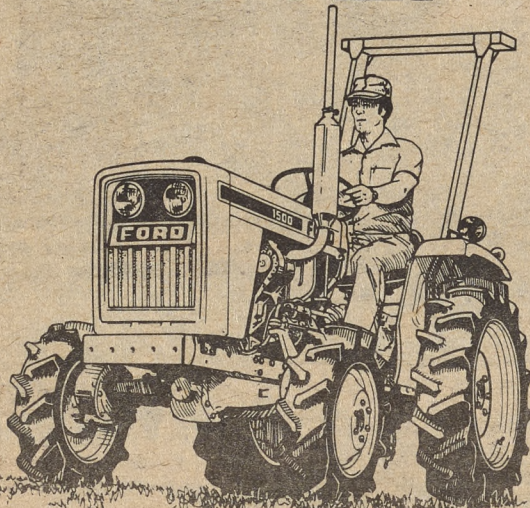
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GARDEN TALK:

The wonderful tomato

By JERRY FOOTE

THE JULY 19 ARTICLE on raising tomatoes in the Carmel Valley brought us up to the starting line. The beds were readied, planting date chosen and several different varieties selected to produce over a period of many months.

Fortunately, tomatoes are very easy to please in the matter of planting. They do not mind a bit being set deep in the earth and will gladly grow extra roots from any part of the stem which may be buried.

If you have decided to stake your plants, however, this is the time to put the supports in place. This will save you the possibility of damaging the root system by driving in stakes later on.

We have tried various types of supports and sometimes do not bother at all. The results seem to be about the same. We do keep the plants away from direct contact with the earth by using either straw or plastic mulch. The fruit stays cleaner and the plant stays warmer during the cool Valley nights. If you do tie the plants to a support, use something flexible and soft to prevent injury to the stalks. This is where worn-out panty hose strips go in one garden I know about ...

LIKE MANY GARDENERS, we were taught to wrap the stems of tomato plants with paper to prevent damage from cut worms. Or, if you have cardboard rolls from paper products around the house, use them instead. A drink of vitamin B and the planting is done.

From the time the tomatoes go into the ground, you have one goal—steady, uninterrupted growth. To achieve this, the plant needs regular supplies of water and fertilizer.

During the dry Valley summer it is difficult to get water down to the root system of a plant that may go four or five feet deep in the ground. Deep soaking is a necessity; periodic, thorough irrigation is much better than frequent surface sprinkling. Only experimentation will show how often irrigation is necessary on your particular tomato bed. Be careful if you suspect the Valley scourge, a layer of hard pan below the surface, as the water will accumulate above it and damage the plant roots.

There are different schools of thought about fertilizer requirements for tomatoes. Artificial fertilizers are effective and widely used, but we are very conservative in our use of them, preferring bonemeal and fish fertilizer. If the bed has been properly prepared, the plant will find the minerals, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium which it needs.

One year I buried a large, pierced can of chicken manure in the center of a circle of plants so that each time they were watered a feeding of manure tea reached the roots. I was well satisfied with the results, although I did not break any records for size or number of tomatoes produced.

DISEASES AND INSECT enemies of the tomato are a subject too lengthy to go into here. In general, prevention by such means as keeping a clean garden, choosing resistant varieties and companion planting work very well for us. We are very concerned about the health of our beehive so we use no sprays except the soap-and-pepper type.

Whether by good luck or good management, we have healthy plants. It is a matter of conscience for each gardener to decide what products he will use, but I will make a plea for the least possible use of pesticides and fungicides.

I have not discussed growing tomatoes in containers because I have not tried it. As a rule, container gardening has both advantages and disadvantages.

Using a planter means that you can control perfectly the soil, water and fertilizer given the plant. Gopher and nematode problems disappear. If you have little space, the compact plant is a good choice.

THE DISADVANTAGE IS that the plant can never be neglected. If you go away for a few days the tomatoes in the garden may not miss you at all, but a root ball in a planter may dry out, causing substantial damage.

As for young children, you have to plan on round-the-clock care.

These articles have scratched the surface of tomato culture. I hope you will join me in further reading and experimenting with this versatile plant.

What other plant varies in color from pure white to yellow to orange to red. Grows from two to twenty feet tall? Varies from marble size to plate size? What is the essence of summer and good eating from the garden? The Wonderful Tomato!

Next Week: A visit to the Begonia Gardens.



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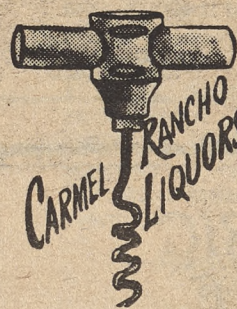
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Underground utility project

Continued from page 1

which the six priority projects were selected. Along with Carmel Valley Village, the other county projects selected were First Street in King City (formerly opposed, but under consideration again because of changes in lines and television cables); San Miguel Canyon Road (U.S. Highway 101 to Langley); Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove (at Jewell Avenue); River Road (Indian Springs to Pine Canyon Road); and State Highway 156 (Castroville to the Oak Hills subdivision).

LOW TRAFFIC VOLUME and a lack of general public interest are the reasons given by the county for not qualifying the projects in Carmel Point and on Hatton Road.

The Rio Road undergrounding program was eliminated because it was included in a road improvement project that was opposed by residents in 1972.

Plan line variations on the future right-of-way at Valley Greens and at Schulte on Carmel Valley Road prevented undergrounding projects for these areas.

Class of '59 reunion

Members of the Carmel High School Class of 1959 are invited to the 20-year reunion of their class on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Members of the Sunset School Class of 1955 will meet at the same time.

Anyone who is a member of either of these classes and has not received notice of the reunions, is asked to telephone George Westcott at 624-5783 for additional information.



ROSIE AND HIS Cracker Barrel store are traditions in Carmel Valley. Both were honored last week on the 40th anniversary of the opening of his store which is also known as the Robles Del Rio Country Club. It was Aug. 1, 1939 that William Irwin Henry (known as Rosie for his bright red hair) opened a general store on Esquiline Road. Rosie's was the only grocery store in the Valley until the late 1940s and it also served

as the post office until 1949. Today he sells groceries, as well as beer and wine, and pumps gas. Rosie's friends and patrons will gather again next week to celebrate his birthday, an event they mark with a party every Aug. 15. Rosie (left) chats with Shirley Olmsted, who works at the Cracker Barrel and planned last week's anniversary party, and Alex Olmsted.



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4-H car wash benefit Sunday

The 10 members of Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Club swine projects will wash cars on Sunday, Aug. 12, to earn money for equipment they need to enter their animals in the Monterey County Fair later this month.

Cars will be washed at the Texaco Station on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley

Village between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A full wash, which includes vacuuming inside and washing windows, will cost \$3. For \$2, patrons will receive a regular wash.

Proceeds will be used to purchase electric swine shears which will become the property of the two clubs to be used whenever members enter their swine in competition.

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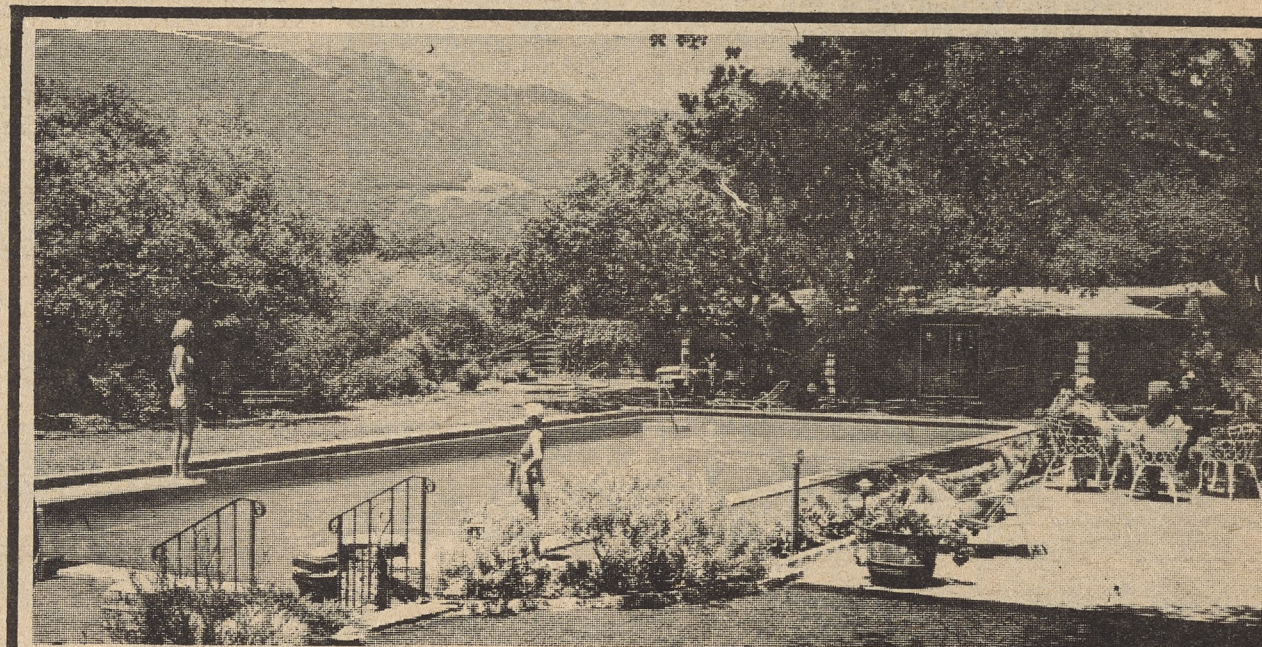
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FEEDBACK

The search for a saddle

By LUCY SMITHSON

MY FAVORITE T-SHIRT is getting old and faded, but it is still legible. Right across my chest is the warning: Leave Me Alone—I'm Having A Crisis.

Actually, my chest had its crisis two years ago and is now all well, thank you. This year it's my seat that is having the crisis. My seat on a horse, that is.

For two months I've had no saddle. Regular *Outlook* readers have noticed my classified advertisement asking for a reasonably priced "Tristan" or other Stubben dressage saddle.

It all came about when my old Tristan went out to play with someone else. It had a heart attack and died. Yes, even saddles die of broken hearts. Especially after a horse rolls on them.

It was very frustrating because that was the only good saddle I had ever owned. Like other horsewives confined by tight budgets and small children, I had done various odd jobs to earn it. I had addressed envelopes at home. Babysat. Had garage sales. Sold soap. The whole sordid scene ... not elevated by having to defend the saddle fund against more immediate demands.

Eventually, I lucked into a pre-war Tristan at about half the cost of what new ones then cost. It was so well broken in, that the seat never shone again in spite of repeated saddlesoapings. It had only one billet. Both doeskin flaps were torn.

"But," you cry, "whatever had you been riding on up till then? And why was this old saddle so high priced or so wonderful?"

TO TAKE YOUR FIRST question, first. I had been riding—as all beginners do—an Argentine forward seat. Ordered it from New York when I was 21. Had my first job, bought my first grown-up style horse, and bought—naturally!—an Argentine forward seat.

Forward seat saddles are designed for jumping. Their stirrups hang well in front of your seat. They are flat enough so that you can slither down in the saddle and stick your tail out behind as the horse rises to give you Form Over Fences. Or so the theory goes.

In practice, the Argentine forward seat saddle differed widely between its various manufacturers. Many are wide at the twist, making a thigh grip difficult. Being constructed of cheaper leathers, they are often hard and unyielding.

While the cheap saddle may be uncomfortable to its rider, it may be even more uncomfortable to the horse. They are not built on a yielding tree.

Proper saddle blankets were always necessary under my cheap saddle even though it fit the horse reasonably well. And any subtle signals my seat transmitted to the saddle remained a mystery to the horse.

Not all Argentine forward seats have all these flaws. For children or beginners, for clunky horses or for people who plan to ride only a few years, they are still an excellent value for the money.

For sensitive horses or riders who plan to ride all their lives, the cheap saddle will not answer. Next you go for the name brands.

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Hermes ... now you're talking about saddles on spring trees, with top-grade leathers. Hand stitched, with finished edges and leather molded by hot steam ... they represent a much more costly saddle, but one which is much more versatile.

Eighteen people responded to my advertisement offering me an Argentine forward seat which they no longer needed because they had bought something better. Or because they had given up riding—it hadn't been that much fun. "But," I explained, "I'm in that space, too."

Twelve people responded to my advertisement with the offer of jumping saddles of one of the above makes. Eight of these saddles were Stubben Siegfrieds—an excellent jumping saddle. These riders no longer wanted their jumping saddles because they had gone on to dressage. "But," I explained, "I'm in that space, too."

Several argued with me. "You can do dressage in a Siegfried. Why, I did dressage in my Siegfried for years!"

"But," I explained, "I've been in that space. I know about putting pads under the rear of the saddle to tilt the rear end up ... so you don't slip around in the seat. I know about blocking your stirrup leathers out to the rear of the safety catches to try to get your legs under you instead of out front in jumping position."

By dint and valor you can do some dressage in a jumping saddle. Just about enough to begin to see what you're missing. As soon as you begin to get good, you know you'll need a good saddle.

AND THAT'S WHY THE old Tristan was so wonderful. It put you immediately in the correct position on the horse ... the one and only correct position. There was only one place to sit in that saddle. Its old leather wore two dimples from seat bones in the lowest part of the saddle. When the rider moved, that saddle moved. When the saddle moved, the horse moved. It was a grand instrument, capable of as many subtle tones and shades of coloring as a fine violin.

Just a week before its fatal accident, I had conned Sal Verde into reupholstering its doeskin flaps and finally installing decent billets. It seemed like a good investment since the price of a new Tristan is now up to \$500.

Having turned down multitudes of forward seats as replacements, I tried a number of other dressage saddles. I tried a Passier, but it passed me. I tried a Kieffer, but I couldn't keep up with it. Nice saddles, but for someone else.

I tried a very small Solti at an irresistible price. Unfortunately, it bumped me at every step, while a kindly friend suggested I'd have less of a hangover on a barstool than on that saddle.

I DROVE ALL THE WAY to Aptos to try a Tristan, but it was too small. Well, it was too small for me, but there was some doubt whether it might not be too big for my horse.

There's another problem in fitting used saddles. They not only have to fit the rider—they have to fit the horse.

My horse wanted a high-withered, narrow saddle. One that hadn't been built wide or stretched wide by a wide horse. And we found one! Right here in Carmel. I have come home with a used Tristan that fits both me and my horse. Wonders never cease!

When I set it on the horse's back, it sort of settled into the saddle spot and stayed there. I stepped aboard. It felt good. It felt right! Birds in the trees began to sing a chorus of "Home again, Rose, we're home again, Rose"

And the horse began to move under me like he was ready to take up where we'd left off two months before. Another crisis solved!

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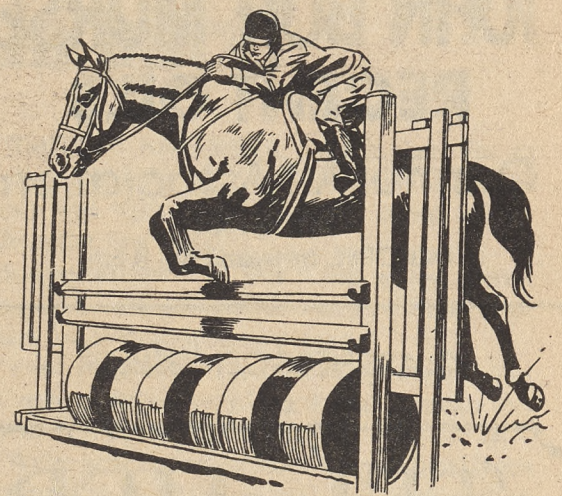
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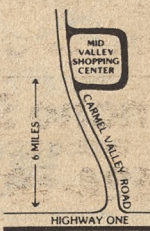


Some surprising changes have taken place at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center ... changes you may not know about. We've grown - not with new paving and more signs - but with new merchants, more products, better service, and yes, lower prices. Come and see. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

CROCKER BANK is anxious to extend its special welcome ... and a monthly-service-charge-free checking account. That's right! Next week only, Crocker's Carmel Valley Office will open an account for you. Just bring them this ad. It's their way of saying "Welcome to the Mid-Valley Shopping Center." And you'll love Crocker Bank! Full service, of course. Plus convenient banking hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. (to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays). A convenient drive-up window.

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MID-VALLEY
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VACANT PARCELS THROUGHOUT the Carmel Highlands are unsuitable for new construction since county health officials have refused to allow any more septic tanks in the hilly area. As many as 500 undeveloped lots on steep slopes and a solid granite-base are affected. The halt on construction

will remain until about 1982 when, at the earliest, the Carmel Sanitary District may complete a \$5.2 million project to install sewer lines through the area south of the City of Carmel and east of U.S. Highway 1 near Point Lobos. (David Eaton photo)

Retired couple's dream of home in Carmel Highlands turns sour

AN EMOTIONAL APPEAL by a Southern California couple failed to secure a permit from Monterey County to build a dream retirement home in Carmel Highlands.

Their property in the Highlands is unsuitable for a septic tank. As many as 500 undeveloped lots in the granite-base, hilly Highlands are caught in the same bind until at least 1982 when sewer lines may be constructed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrage of Simi Valley pleaded with the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, July 31, to "listen to your emotions." They wanted the supervisors to overturn a denial from County Health Officer Walter Wong on the application for a septic tank.

MRS. BURRAGE EXPLAINED that they purchased the land in 1960 with the intention to retire there. In 1975, she and her husband, a former Los Angeles fireman, made their first unsuccessful application for a building permit.

"It's now almost 1980. We want to be your neighbors. There must be some system that could be put in that we could all live with," Mrs. Burrage said.

Wong stated that he had recommended against the Burrages' septic tank application for three reasons: (a) the extreme slope of the land; (b) the poor soil conditions; (c) the high water table in the area.

The entire Carmel Highlands, Wong said, is beset with steep slopes and a granite-base that make it unsuitable for septic tanks. He said owners of 20 separate lots had been denied building permits in the past year because of this situation.

THE AREAWIDE FACILITIES PLAN prepared for the Carmel Sanitary District concludes that septic tanks are not feasible in the area, Wong said. He added that the Regional Water Quality Control Board had recommended a denial of

the Burrages' application.

According to Kevin Walsh, engineer for the Carmel Sanitary District, lot owners in the Highlands are "tough out of luck."

"All the lots that can accept septic tanks under current regulations are built on. The rest, more than half, will have to wait for sewerage," Walsh explained in an interview after the hearing.

Walsh added that the likelihood of sewerage depended on the residents—specifically the owners of the vacant lots. He said the people who want to build in the Highlands will have to pay for at least 12½ percent of the \$5.2 million sewer line project.

The cost to individual lot owners (approximately 500 remaining lots) would be about \$1,200. The major cost of the project, up to 85½ percent, would be eligible for Clean Water Act grant funds, Walsh said.

Aptos sanitation consultant William Rummel, who represented the Burrages at the hearing, argued that his clients could install an alternative septic system. This system would be suitable in the granite-base Highlands, Rummel claimed.

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR said he was sympathetic to use of alternative systems, provided they were something the county staff was willing to explore.

Supervisor Kenneth Blohm said he also was sympathetic to the Burrages, but he couldn't vote against the recommendation of the health department and water board.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said: "In the long run, this may be a good turn if we deny."

Wong reiterated his recommendation against any septic system, saying the most the Burrages could hope for were sewer lines in 1982.

Mrs. Burrage, in tears, said: "It doesn't seem fair."

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Has county kept General Plan pact?

By STEVE HELLMAN

HAS MONTEREY COUNTY kept its bargain with the city of Carmel to vigorously pursue an update of its General Plan?

The Carmel City Council agreed June 29 to dismiss its lawsuit against the county's "fatally defective" General Plan. The suit had sought an injunction barring the county from preparing or implementing specific development plans until it updated the General Plan.

City Attorney George Brehmer negotiated the deal. In exchange for the dismissal of the suit, the county agreed to adopt an interim ordinance halting new development in Carmel Valley. The county did this July 3.

INCLUDED IN THE DEAL, however, was the requirement that the county apply to the State Office of Planning and Research (OPR) for an extension to update the General Plan. But the county failed to meet the Aug. 1 filing deadline, although it did prepare a draft application.

Serious questions have been raised over the adequacy of the draft application and the scope of the conditions it would impose. The application guarantees that land use decisions made during the update period will be consistent with General Plan policies.

The three-page document, containing 16 conditions, was presented Tuesday, July 31, to the Board of Supervisors by County Planning Director Ed DeMars. The document drew immediate criticism from developers who said it was too stringent.

BREHMER'S IMMEDIATE REACTION when shown a copy of the draft application was that it was not the "15-page document I had expected."

"I thought it would be somewhat more detailed and specific. The conditions must guarantee that approved projects, including those in process, will be consistent with the ultimate General Plan," Brehmer declared.

"We maintained in our complaint that the housing, noise and land-use elements of the General Plan were seriously lacking."

According to Brehmer, the housing element is so lacking from what is required by state law that it is technically non-existent. In the draft application, the only reference to housing is a condition that states:

- All new subdivisions shall provide 15 percent low-income housing;
- The low-income units will be deed restricted to insure that they remain available at below market cost;
- If this is deemed impractical, the developer will be required to pay in-lieu fees or provide land of equal value to be held in a land bank by the county for future low-income housing sites.

BREHMER SAID THESE REQUIREMENTS appeared to adequately address the needs in the housing element. However, at the hearing last

week, supervisors asked that the 15 percent figure be left open and that the in-lieu requirements be less exacting. When asked if the city would consider refiling its lawsuit if the application were made less stringent, Brehmer would only say: "It's a possibility."

The changes requested by the supervisors came as a response to arguments from attorney Brian Finegan and engineer Carl Hooper. Finegan and Hooper frequently represent developers in rezoning and use permit hearings before the supervisors and county Planning Commission.

They both argued vehemently that conditions in the application would halt subdivision development and drive up housing costs by "thousands of dollars."

Under terms of the draft application, no rezoning or subdivisions would be allowed which would intensify development in areas where the General Plan provides inadequate or uncertain standards. No subdivisions would be allowed in

City not satisfied with the county draft application for extension of General Plan

any area designated as wildlife, grazing or watershed, except in parcels of 160 acres or larger.

Unclassified and agricultural zoned areas would be held to a 40-acre minimum; agricultural-residential and rural zones would be held to 10-acre minimums; rural residential in the expansion zone would be subject to a five-acre minimum.

ALL DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS in the Coastal Zone would be subject to state guidelines rather than less-restrictive county standards. In areas where general plan and zoning designations conflict, the general plan would take precedence.

In presenting the draft application to the supervisors last week, DeMars explained that the Monterey County Growth Management Policy would be included in the proposal as a guideline for new development. It encourages growth near existing urban areas with available services for water, sewage, roads, schools and fire protection.

The policy discourages development in visually sensitive areas, and discourages minor subdivisions. Development in open areas would be permitted only when agricultural lands would be preserved or natural resources protected.

"THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT in there for an opening offer to OPR," Finegan said. He said the county was "putting all its cards down on the table in the first hand."

Hooper argued: "I don't see where there's going to be any reasonable size development of homes for average-income people."

"You're starting off with the presumption that you've been doing everything wrong for years and now we're all going to do penance," Hooper said.

"We're now extending from the sacrificial lands of Carmel to all of the county. You're suggesting something to OPR that locks us in for three years. You're bending way over backwards with this application," Hooper declared.

DEMARS EXPLAINED THAT the conditions were necessary to meet the concerns of state agencies. He said the only alternative was a county-wide moratorium on development.

DeMars said that the draft application would first be sent to OPR, then returned with comments before the county forwarded its final application.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos said the conditions were so comprehensive that they might come as a surprise to OPR. He said that, if the county wanted, it could apply for a six-month extension instead of one year.

When contacted by this newspaper, representatives of the OPR office in Sacramento said the draft application from Monterey County was as stringent as expected.

John Agtha of the state Housing and Community Development said: "The county's housing element is wholly inadequate. But they're close enough to completing it that it may not be included in the application."

AGTHA SAID THAT THE 15 percent low-income housing requirement was commonly included in applications. He said that Santa Cruz County has a 15 percent inclusionary zoning requirement and that Orange County has a 25 percent inclusionary zoning for developments.

"Where profits are high for developments (in coastal zones) and the county has an inadequate housing element, we require the inclusionary zoning," Agtha said.

Another OPR official, Steve Rikala, said that Monterey County appeared to be making a good-faith effort on its General Plan. He said a six-month extension would be granted only if the county could show that it would complete the update within that time.

Asked if the county was bending over backwards in its draft application, Rikala said: "Other counties have similar conditions that they've imposed on their own."

He added that OPR has granted less than a dozen extensions since the extension law was passed in 1977. All of those, he said, went to counties where citizens' groups had filed lawsuits against the county because of an inadequate General Plan.

Church group plans sale

The annual Patio Rummage Sale will be sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church on Friday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Clothing and accessories, books, jewelry, gift items and furnishings will be offered for sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Carter.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mrs. Herbert Blanks, Mrs. Lewis Hunter, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Bill Daniels and others.

The Community Church is located on Carmel Valley Road at the Rancho Canada turnoff.

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Hearing Aug. 16 on lawsuit filed to stop CV Ranch

A LAWSUIT THAT could seriously upset major land development in Monterey County is scheduled for a hearing in Superior Court, Department Five, on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m.

The suit filed June 26 by attorney Richard Rosenthal on behalf of Harry Holt of Carmel asks the county to rescind its approval of the tentative subdivision map for 140 condominium units in the Carmel Valley Ranch. It also asks that the county rescind approval of the Specific Plan for the huge development.

The complaint asks for a preliminary injunction to restrain Monterey County from granting any further subdivision approvals or rezonings until the county brings its General Plan into conformity with state law.

"WE'RE HOPING THE court will decide that the consequences of the inadequate General Plan are significant enough to consider the injunction," Holt said last week.

"The approval of Carmel Valley Ranch was done at a time when the General Plan was so inadequate as to be non-existent," Holt claimed.

The suit alleges that the General Plan is deficient because the

following elements have not been brought up to date and adopted: land use, circulation, housing, conservation, noise, safety and open space.

The suit states that the elements "do not comprise an integrated, internally consistent and compatible statement of policies as required..." It further states that the county had not sought nor been granted an extension of time from the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to update the General Plan.

THE COUNTY IS currently negotiating an application with OPR for an extension. The county agreed to pursue the extension July 3 in exchange for the dismissal of a lawsuit by the city of Carmel. The city filed the lawsuit against the county on May 8, alleging that the county General Plan was inadequate.

Regarding Holt's suit, Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos said Monday he would ask the court for a postponement while the county completes its application to OPR. Asked if Holt's suit could delay or halt the application, Ramos said: "The suit would only put us under more pressure to complete the

application.

"We decided on the OPR extension to get out from under all these lawsuits. We'll ask for the postponement on Holt's suit because we'd rather complete the General Plan than have to live with conditions imposed by the court," Ramos said.

"I THINK THE COURT will agree it shouldn't be in a position of planning for the whole county," Ramos said.

There is some question, however, as to whether the extension, if granted by OPR, will invalidate the suit. According to state law regarding General Plan updates, the extension would protect the county from lawsuits while it completed the update work.

Ramos said he and Rosenthal have agreed that the extension would pre-empt an injunction against further subdivisions. But he said there was a question whether it would affect the already-approved tentative map for the first phase of development at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Holt contended that even if the extension from OPR were granted, the county has not made the main thrust to update its General Plan. He added: "Carmel Valley Ranch was still approved at a time when the General Plan was inadequate."

'Bye Bye Birdie' musical at Studio Theatre

Bye Bye Birdie, a tune-filled musical comedy about a teenager who wins a kiss from her rock star idol, will be performed Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 9-12 and Wednesday, Aug. 15 at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 p.m. each evening; both are one hour earlier on Sunday.

A Broadway smash hit in the early 1960s, *Bye Bye Birdie* is the tale of young Kim, who must choose between her steady boyfriend, Hugo, and an opportunity to appear on the *Ed Sullivan Show* with Conrad, the nation's rock idol. In the meantime, her frantic parents attempt to cope with the resultant publicity and Conrad's manager and his secretary resolve a confused relationship.

Popular songs written by Charles Strous and Lee Adams include *A Lot of Livin' To Do*, *Put on a Happy Face*, *One Boy, Kids* and *Rosie*.

The Broadway production, which starred Chita Rivera,

Paul Lynde and Kay Medford, was later made into a popular motion picture which catapulted Ann-Margaret to fame.

The local production, produced by Constance Curtis, stars Ken Boutelle as Conrad; Chrissa Bozlee and Grace Powell are doublecast as Kim; Albert, Conrad's manager, is played by Mike Byrnes; Rosie is Jeannie Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Macafee are J.C. Hale and Sandy Williams; and Hugo is portrayed by Jeff Burroughs.

Bye Bye Birdie will be regularly staged Wednesday through Sunday until Aug. 24.

For reservations, phone 624-1661.

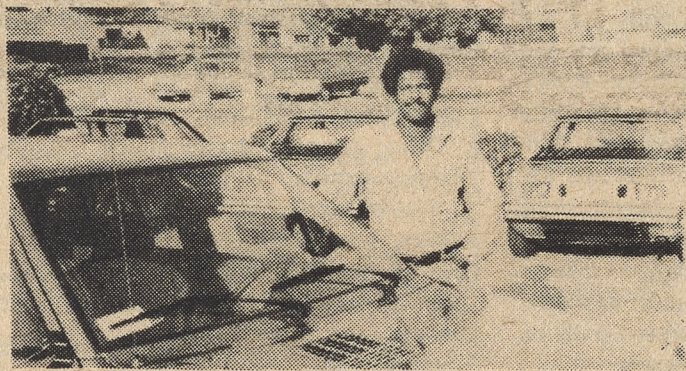


JIM HOPKINS OF California American Water Co. opens the gate valve after the replacement of 1600 feet of eight-inch main on lower Walden in Carmel Highlands. The old pipe was causing road problems in the

area because of the numerous excavations required to repair its leaks. The \$20,000 project is part of Cal-Am's \$4.5 million pipeline replacement program scheduled throughout the Peninsula for 1979.

WESTER FIAT

We asked Ernest Jones of Monterey why he bought his new Fiat Strada at Wester Fiat and he said:



"I've been dealing with Wester for some years now, buying Volkswagen buses to 911's. When it was time to look for an equally economical car I naturally came back to Wester for my Fiat!"

Ernest Jones

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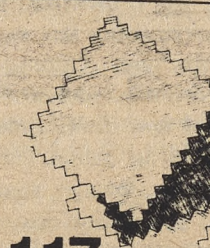
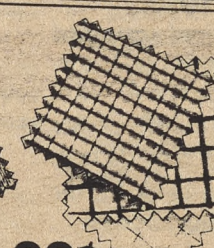
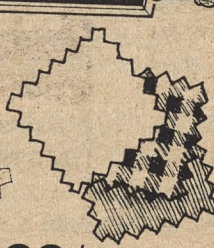
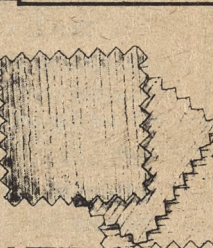
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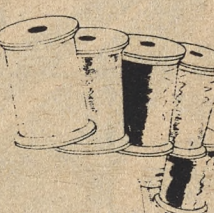
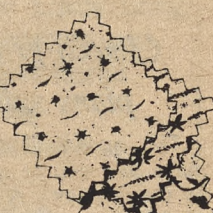
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Grand Musical Tour of Europe Oct. 14-Nov. 4

Fifteen music lovers have already signed up for the 1979 Grand Musical Tour, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Association, according to Scott MacClelland, tour planner and leader.

They will visit seven European capitals between Oct. 14 and Nov. 4, he said. The group will be limited to 30.

MacClelland, music critic for the *Carmel Pine Cone* and classical music director of KWAV-FM, announced Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Bucharest, Istanbul, Rome and Amsterdam will be the cities visited. There will be gallery and guided tours in each city and concerts in Berlin, Dresden, Prague and Amsterdam, where the group will hear the Concertgebouw orchestra.

First class accommodations and meals will include two banquets in the tour package.

Special features include the Pergamon Museum in East Berlin, Zwinger Gallery in Dresden, Schwarzenberg Palace in Prague, St. Sophia mosque and a boat ride on the Bosphorus in Istanbul, Nero's Golden House and Hadrian's Villa in Rome and the Van Gogh Museum and Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam.

The cost of this annual tour, a fund-raiser for the symphony, is \$2,256. The symphony association office will answer any inquiries and mail brochures to interested parties. Phone 624-8511 for more information.

Free concert Sun. at Forest Theater

The San Francisco Percussion Ensemble, comprised of members of the San Francisco Symphony and Ballet Orchestra, will perform in a free concert Sunday, Aug. 12 as part of the Sunday Afternoon Concert series sponsored by the city of Carmel. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Everyone is welcome.

Composer David Rosenthal will join the ensemble in their second annual performance for the concert series. The group's repertoire includes explosive symphonic and jazz percussion sounds.

For additional information, phone 624-3996.



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Barracuda swimmers break records, bury Aquatics

The Carmel Barracuda swimmers crushed the Monterey Peninsula Aquatics 696½ to 463½ at the Carmel High School pool on Saturday, July 28.

Strong swimmers on both sides served up 33 events out of 77 in which less than two

seconds separated first and second place finishers.

In claiming their victory, the Barracudas accumulated three AA times, 54 A times, three individual records and four relay records.

Consistent record setters Adam Stiles and Jennie Wolf

were joined by Brett Langley, who broke Mike Hardy's 13-14 boys 100-yard backstroke record with a 1:08.0. Langley then joined Mike Hardy, Sean Mullen and Mark Reardon in setting a new record in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Langley,

Mullen, Reardon and Colin Wozencraft capped off the day with a new record in the 200-yard medley relay.

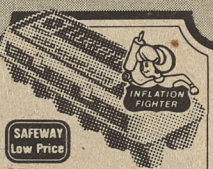
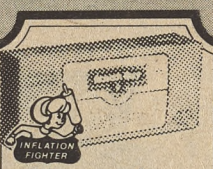
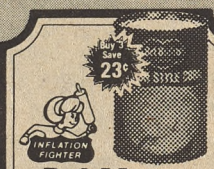
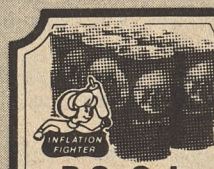
Hardy captured an AA Time in the 100-yard breaststroke and Art Strum and Carl Bresk snatched theirs in the 50-yard freestyle.

Approaching their peak, the Barracudas face their last CVAL dual meet at the Carmel High School pool this weekend.

They will travel to Hollister on the Aug. 11-12 weekend to defend their title in the league championships.

SAFeway SALE

INFLATION FIGHTER...

 Medium AA Lucerne Eggs Dozen 59¢	 Margarine Scotch Buy 1 Pound 39¢	 Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen, 6 Ounces 2 for 89¢	 Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 17 Ounces 3 for \$1	 Cycle Dog Food 14 Ounces 3 for \$1	 R.C. Cola or Diet Rite Cola, 6-12 Ounce Cans \$1.19
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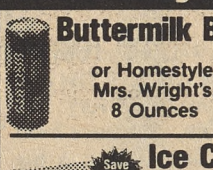

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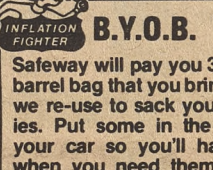
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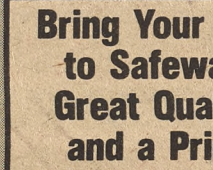

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Boneless Rump	Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	\$1.89 lb.
Tip Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	\$2.29 lb.

PORK LOIN SALE

Super Trimmed, Average Weight, 15-17 Pounds, Cuts into Pork Loin Roasts and Chops. We Will Gladly Cut and Bulk Wrap.

Whole Pork Loins	Strictly Center Cut, Pork Loin	\$1.29 lb.
Pork Chops	Country Style, Pork Loin	\$1.88 lb.
Pork Spareribs	Roast, Pork Loin	\$1.39 lb.
Pork Sirloin	Roast, Pork Loin	\$1.39 lb.
Blade Pork Chops	Pork Loin	\$1.69 lb.

Liquor, Wine and Beer Sale

Gin or Vodka	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$37.74)	\$6.29
Lucky Lager	Beer, 12-11 oz. Bottles	\$1.88

Senorita Tequila	White or Gold 80 Proof 750 ml.	\$3.19
Sebastiani Wine	Burgundy, Chablis or Rose, 1.5 liter	\$2.25
Karl Manheim	Liebfraumilch, 23 Ounces	\$1.89
Heineken Beer	Light or Dark, 6-12 oz. Bottles	\$3.59

No sales in excess of 25 gallons. No sales for resale. All licensed stores only.

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Crest	Toothpaste, 18¢ OFF LABEL, 9 Ounces	\$1.11
Q-tips	Cotton Swabs, 170 Count	75¢
Cutex	Polish Remover, 4 Ounces	41¢
Intensive Care	Vaseline Lotion, 10 Ounces	\$1.09
Arriid Extra Dry	Roll-On, 30¢ OFF LABEL, 6 Ounces	71¢
Kodak Film	C-126, 20 Exposures, Roll	\$1.49
Pennzoil	Motor Oil, 10/40 Weight, Quart	75¢

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Oranges	Sunkist Valencia	3 lbs. \$1
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Items and prices in this ad are available August 8, 1979, thru August 14, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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SAFeway

Birthcenter prepares couples for home births

By NAN BOMBERGER

NEAR CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE a 21-year-old woman named Terry strolls along the river with her husband Larry, enjoying the morning sun. Occasionally they stop to sit on a rock or to sip fruit juice from a thermos. Terry is in the first stage of labor.

By mid-afternoon they have returned to their home in the village and Terry begins active labor. The couple is joined by a midwife and her assistant. Two of the couple's friends also join them.

For the next 11 hours Terry works hard, but she is comfortable in her own home, has her favorite music on the stereo, her favorite juices are at hand, a fire is in the fireplace and, perhaps most important to her, she is with the people she feels can give her the physical and emotional support she wants.

Terry gives birth to a 7½-pound baby girl. The baby is delivered by Larry and the midwife and is weighed on the family fruit scale. The midwife sees that everyone is clean and comfortable and that food is prepared. She and her assistant and the two friends leave. Terry, Larry and one-hour-old Heather go to sleep in the big double bed.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the Peninsula in a home in Pacific Grove, it is the middle of the night and Rene and Clark are having a baby. Rene is 25 and this is her fourth baby, but the first to be born at home. When Rene has labored for about an hour, Clark calls the midwife who arrives with her assistant. The couple's eight-year-old son and Rene's sister also are present.

After about three hours of active labor a 9½-pound boy, to be named Clayton David, is born. The labor has been fast and efficient and there have been no complications of delivery. It is now 6 a.m. and other members of the family, who have been sleeping in the house, join them. Rene's sister makes a big pancake breakfast for everyone.

Terry and Larry and Rene and Clark are among a growing number of young people who choose to be responsible for the births of their children. Some of them live in vans in Big Sur. Others live in mansions in Pebble Beach. Most live somewhere in between. Many of these parents-to-be belong to the Birthcenter where they receive instruction, counseling and peer support.

Responsibility is a key word at Birthcenter. It encompasses being responsible for your own prenatal care which includes a thorough education on the birth process, nutrition for the mother, health checkups and the keeping of charts. It also includes taking responsibility for the birth and delivery of your baby. And, of course, it means care of your baby and parenting after the birth.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS responsibility is part of the belief that having a baby is a natural, happy event that should be shared with family and friends in a comfortable setting. Birthcenter members feel confident that they can handle the event themselves. Further, they believe it will be a more meaningful and enjoyable event if they are responsible for it.

A secondary—but significant—consideration for many is the high cost of having a baby in a hospital with an obstetrician and staff in attendance. This is preceded by numerous medical checkups during the prenatal period and followed by several days in the hospital for the mother and in the hospital nursery for the baby. This can cost between \$1200-\$1500.

Most prospective parents have already decided to take the responsibility for their babies' births before they join Birthcenter. They come to Birthcenter to receive instruction and support for implementing their choice of birth method.



INSTRUCTION FOR PARENTS-TO-BE is in 10 three-hour sessions. Men and women attend to learn about prenatal care, the birth process, nutrition, exercise and parenting. An important part of the course is talking with other young parents. Here, Terry Calhoun (left) talks with student Nazneen

Eggleston. All of the 20 students in the current class meeting in the Gallery Room of the Cherry Foundation at Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, are from Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Big Sur area.

A CLASS OF 20 STUDENTS is now meeting Wednesday evenings in the Gallery Room of the Cherry Foundation in Carmel. All of the class members are from Carmel, Carmel Valley or Big Sur areas. Only one of them has had a baby.

"We searched out the Birthcenter because we knew this was the kind of birth we wanted," says one man who teaches at Monterey High School and lives with his wife in Palo Colorado Canyon south of Carmel. "We've both done a lot of study because we had some concern about home births. Now after our study, we have more concern with hospital births."

"We wanted to have a baby at home, but didn't know where to start," says the wife of a young Carmel couple. "So we looked in the white pages and found Birthcenter." (Interested persons may telephone Birthcenter at 649-8118.)

"I knew nothing before, but am feeling real confident now," adds her husband. "And it's nice to be with others in the same position."

"We want a different environment than that in the hospital," explained one young couple from Carmel Valley. "After all, it's not an illness. And cost is another consideration."

One young woman decided not to move back to the East Coast for the birth of her baby because she didn't want to lose the support she is receiving from Birthcenter. She said it was

difficult, however, to go against the wishes of her father and stepfather who are both physicians.

ANOTHER YOUNG WOMAN, who learned about Birthcenter from a friend, likes the classes because she can share her excitement with the other students. She particularly enjoys talking with the new parents who visit the class and have just been through the birth experience. "I like seeing the reality of it with the visiting babies." She and her husband live in Big Sur, but they plan to have their baby in a home closer to town.

In reality, not all members of Birthcenter do have their babies at home. If there are complications of pregnancy or labor, the mother will go to the hospital. Individual guidelines are established for each case in advance and if there is fetal distress or the mother is exhausted after a prolonged labor, the decision to go to the hospital can be made readily.

Also, a number of couples have their babies at the Alternative Birth Center at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. There, in a home-like bedroom, babies can be delivered with midwives, labor coaches, family members or others in attendance. A staff physician will assist with the delivery only if requested.

The ABC at Natividad also offers backup prenatal care for women who consult midwives, do their own prenatal care and who probably will have their babies delivered by midwives. No obstetricians on the Monterey Peninsula will provide prenatal care to a woman if they know she is going to have her baby at home rather than in the hospital with the obstetrician in attendance.

FOR THIS REASON, IT is necessary for the future parents to be knowledgeable about their prenatal care as well as the delivery process. They turn to the Birthcenter for this knowledge.

Instruction consists of 109 three-hour sessions. For a one-time fee of \$35, people become members and may enroll in the series at any point or repeat the series as frequently as they wish.

Classes include lectures by the instructor who often uses charts and other visual aids, questions from students which might be answered by the instructor or by other students, and visits from new parents who have delivered their own babies. The class schedule is as follows:

Session 1: Orientation. The history of Birthcenter is related, class schedule announced, nutrition discussed and birth slides are shown. Visiting new parents are available to answer questions.

Session 2: Your Body. Exercises are demonstrated and practiced by class members. Sexuality and hormones during pregnancy, feelings and emotions are discussed. The instructor shows students how to use the prenatal charts.

Session 3: Labor, First Stage: Breathing techniques and fetal development are discussed.

Session 4: Labor, Second and Third Stages. This also includes the immediate care of the mother and baby after birth. They are told what parents do, how they participate and about possible medical backup.

Session 5: Birth Stories. New parents return to describe their experiences. Slides are shown.

Continued on next page



PROSPECTIVE PARENTS JOIN the Birthcenter because they wish to take responsibility for the birth of their children. The acceptance of this responsibility is part of their belief that

having a baby is a natural, happy event that should be shared with family and friends in a comfortable setting. They turn to the Birthcenter for instruction, counseling and peer support.

Birthcenter prepares couples for home births

Continued from preceding page

Session 6: Relaxation. During a "visualization exercise" the instructor talks the students through the entire birth process, telling them what they are likely to feel and what is happening. Environment and attitude are discussed.

Session 7: Post care. Students learn how to care for the baby and mother for the first six weeks after the birth. Post-partum exercises, birth registration and how to work with a pediatrician are discussed.

Session 8: Breastfeeding. How and when to breastfeed, diet, bonding, birth control and sexuality during this period are considered.

Session 9: Preparation for home birth and parenting. Students learn where to obtain and how to use supplies at a home birth and how to use charts; they discuss the responsibilities of home birth and the adventure of parenting.

Session 10: Birth Stories and Review. Other new parents are invited to describe their own experiences and to answer questions from the students.

THE IMPORTANCE OF these visits is emphasized by Terry Calhoun, the Carmel Valley woman described at the beginning of this article who now, five years later, is a Birthcenter instructor. She now lives south of Carmel. "Students are able to hear about real live experiences and the women can ask, 'Did it hurt?' And they get real answers. Fathers can ask each other if they were able to help the woman breathe, or if there were some other things they did."

There is an easy camaraderie and exchange of feelings at Birthcenter classes.

Like couples everywhere, these students wonder if their babies are going to be all right and if they will be able to handle the birth. The instructor acknowledges that many women are afraid of losing control, but she assures them "losing it is not so bad from the other side. You can yell or sing or chant if things get bad." She tries to make them realize that birth can be any way—fast, slow, easy or hard. "But no matter what it's like, labor can be light and fun. It doesn't have to be heavy."

One man wonders if women are likely to get violent while they are having heavy labor. The group decides they don't, but that whatever the woman does, the man should not feel paranoid about it.

THEY TALK ABOUT THE importance of the man and woman working together and how the man can help by setting the breathing patterns at different times. He also can apply back pressure, help the woman walk around when she feels like it and keep ice chips and other items handy, particularly a sense of humor and a supportive attitude.

They talk about who might be present in the room during birth. "It is your party so have your own special environment—whomever and whatever makes you feel good," says Terry. But quantities of people won't work."

She says the expectant mother should make plans ahead of time with those who will be at the birth. Everyone should be assigned a task, but should understand that he or she might be asked to leave.

An experienced father says they should be sure they know everyone very well who will be there. One woman is uncertain whether she should invite her mother; she would like to have her there, but thinks she might be upset. The group consensus is that only people who view birth as a natural event should be present.

THIS VIEW OF BIRTH as a natural event and the wish to be responsible for their own births, are at the heart of the Birthcenter organization.

Six years ago three Peninsula couples decided they wanted to have a larger role in the birth of their children. They studied and worked with several midwives from Santa Cruz, learning about prenatal care and how to help deliver babies at home.

They soon realized that the Santa Cruz midwives were too far away to be relied upon in all situations. They advanced their level of study so that they could handle the entire birth themselves. They continued to study and share information. When more people wished to join them they formed the non-profit organization which they called the Birthcenter.

A few years ago the organization established a Birthcenter instructor course. After 170 hours of study and the approval of a certification board, a person can become a certified Birthcenter instructor. Currently there are five full-time instructors for the Birthcenter. Four others are in training.

OVER THE YEARS approximately 1,200 persons have taken classes or used other services of Birthcenter.

Other programs at the Birthcenter include consultations and referral services, special nutrition classes and parenting groups.

The Birthcenter can be contacted for information on the trained and experienced midwives on the Monterey Peninsula who will assist with home births.

Practice meet for Barracudas diving team

The Carmel Barracudas diving team used an intra-squad meet after the swimmers crushed the Monterey Peninsula Aquatics Team on Saturday, July 28, to prepare for the upcoming AAU competition.

Kathy Lockwood, fresh from four weeks at the Longhorn Diving Camp at the University of Texas, captured first place in the 14-over age group.

Other impressive performers were swimmer and diver Lisa Radon, 11-13; Meredith May, 9-10, and Holly Powell, 8-under.

The divers are preparing for the Sherman Novice Open meet at Lafayette on Aug. 18.

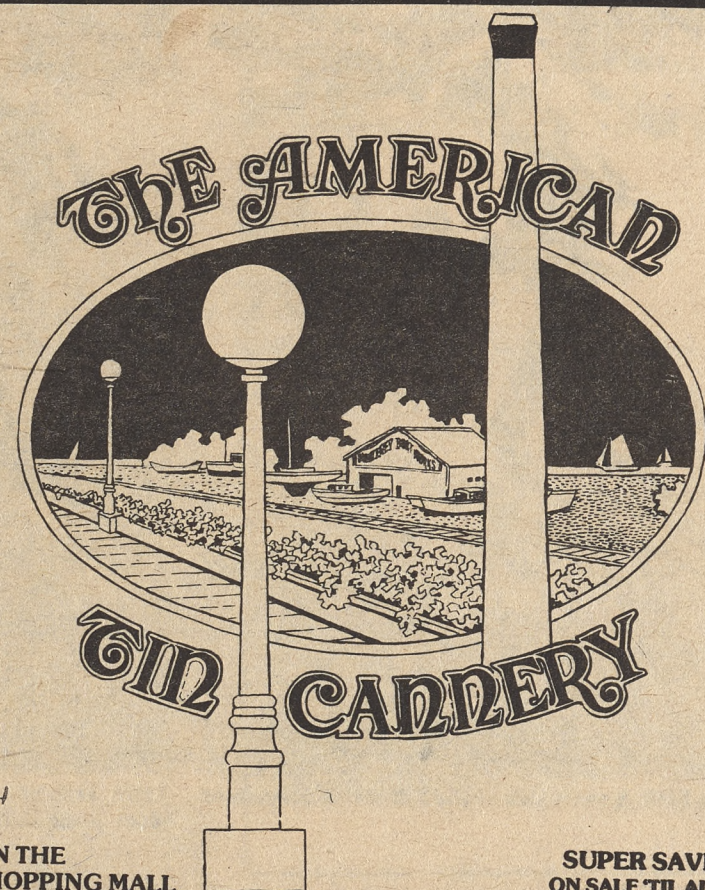
Results

14 and over: 1st, Cathy Lockwood; 2nd, Lynn McDonald.

11-13: 1st, Lisa Radon; 2nd, Rani Morgan; 3rd, Lisa Tweddel.

9 and 10: 1st, Merideth May; 2nd, Carrie Camerena; 3rd, Maile Smith; 4th, Haily Franke; 5th, Merideth Canham, and 6th, Hallie Levi.

8-under: 1st, Holly Powell; 2nd, Sylvia Davis, and 3rd, Dede Camerena.



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THIS YOUNG LADY proves that soccer isn't an all-boys' sport as she skillfully guides the ball downfield.



INSTRUCTOR MIKE Jones demonstrates to the youngsters how to approach the ball.

Youngsters introduced to soccer

APPROXIMATELY 60 AREA children have learned to play soccer or have sharpened their soccer-playing skills at clinics which conclude tomorrow.

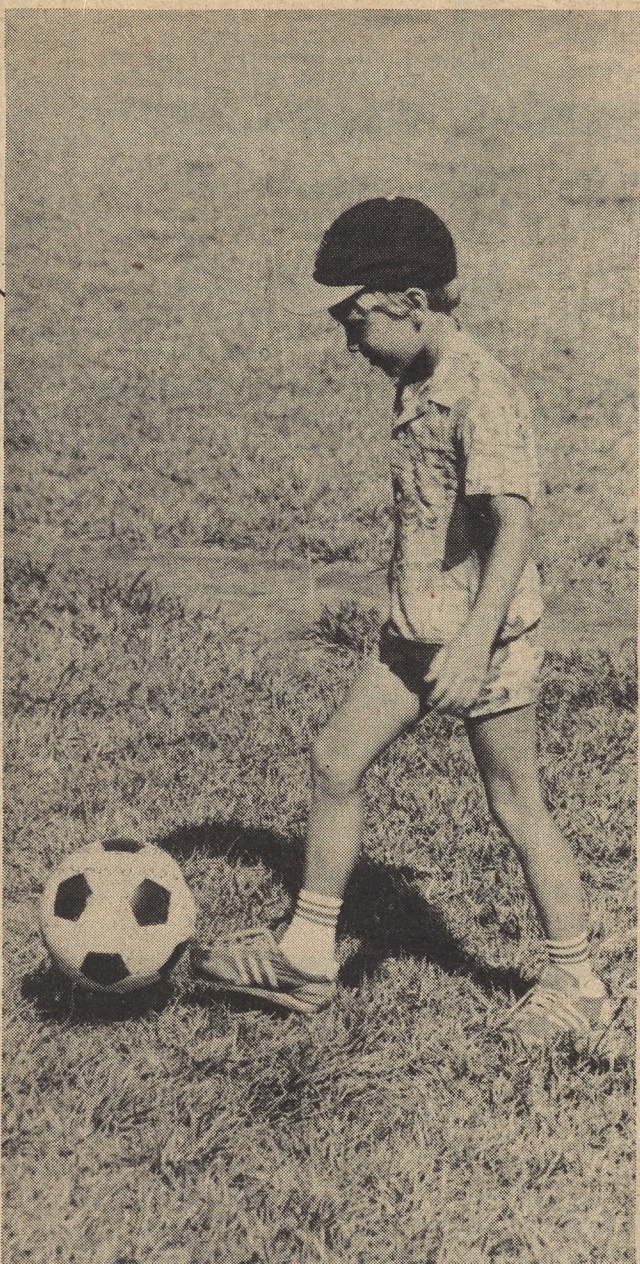
The four-week program has been sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley and River School in Carmel.

YMCA staff member Victor Blea has been director and instructor for the classes which have met for one hour each morning, Monday through Friday. He has been assisted by Mike Jones, Anne Trivette and Carlos Zarate.

The clinics were designed to instruct students who began playing league soccer last spring. The league was co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Carmel Unified School district.



CLINIC COACHES DISCUSS a few fundamental techniques about playing the game of soccer. (Photos by David Eaton)



SCOTT DeBRUHL demonstrates some fancy footwork as he controls the ball for a setup shot at the goal.



CHRIS JELLESon GIVES the ball a good kick ... and almost loses his shoe in the process.





GOALIE JASON WATTS shows his kicking form.

Youngsters learn skills of playing soccer

Other young people attended the clinics to play soccer for the first time.

As a result, Blea expects a large turnout of players when league play resumes next fall.

Instruction has concentrated on developing stamina and agility. The stamina is important, Blea explains, because there are no time-outs in soccer.

Blea says that positioning may be the most difficult aspect for young players to understand. "They must learn to feed the ball to the forwards and to kick to open players," he says. "This means they have to develop teamwork."

He notes that students are not used to moving the ball with their feet, rather than their hands, so kicking takes a lot of practice.

He feels that soccer is a good sport for kids because the rules are relatively easy to learn. Also, he says, "The natural tendency for kids is to run and they can do that constantly in soccer. That means they are less likely to get bored as in other games such as baseball."

Students interested in soccer league play may phone the YMCA at 373-4166.

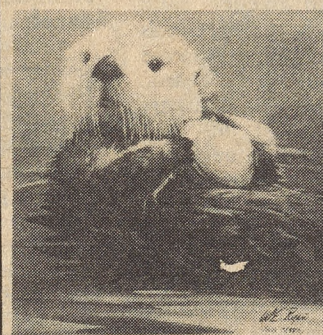


JENNIFER LEARY and Lisa Kaufman grow a little impatient as they wait for an opportunity to participate in a soccer game.

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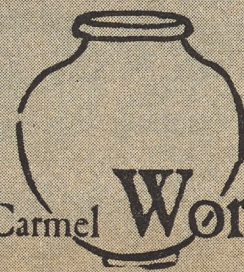
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Three directors up for re-election Nov. 6

Sanitary board election crucial for the Valley

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE FUTURE OF Carmel Valley may hinge on the election Nov. 6 of a majority of the five-member Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Terms will expire for Charlotte Hurst, Ted Weller and board president Ken McGinnis.

Polled last week by this newspaper, all three said they were still undecided about a re-election bid, although Weller said: "Chances are I will." Hurst and McGinnis said that if they ran, it would be to preserve the environmentalist majority on the board.

Weller and veteran director Jim Pruitt are considered pro-growth because of their stands against the district ban on annexations and restrictions on effluent discharge into the Carmel Bay. Both actions have thwarted development in the Valley.

HURST, MCGINNIS AND director Vernon Head have maintained support for the controversial Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) designation that was granted to Carmel in 1975. It has prevented the district from making increases in its effluent discharges into the Carmel Bay.

For that reason, the ASBS is seen as the cornerstone of the annexation ban and the planned consolidated water reclamation project. However, a majority vote of the board at any time could force reconsideration of the ASBS action.

Weller said that one of the main reasons he may decide to run for a third term would be "to get rid of the ASBS." He said: "It's strictly a political thing. We're not hurting the bay one bit. We've proven that."

Weller said he supported reclamation but that it had to be developed in a "logical way." He said that the next step in the project should be addition of another clarifier and expansion of the district treatment plant.

WELLER ADMITTED, HOWEVER, that another clarifier was turned down by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1975. He conceded the EPA had viewed the additional clarifier as "growth-inducing."

With expansion of the district treatment plant, Weller said that the reclamation project could then turn to disposal of wastewater on golf courses and in the Carmel Valley River.

"The quality of that treated water is good enough that it could be put in the river from Schulte Road west," Weller said.

Employed as a safety engineer and environmental troubleshooter for the Wine Institute of California, Weller cited a 30-year background in sanitation problems. This includes working contacts with federal and state regulatory agencies.

However, Weller said that the travel requirements of his work and personal

problems may prevent him from seeking a third term. "People will know if I'm running when I file."

MCGINNIS SAID THAT if he decided to seek re-election, it would be based on his desire to implement the reclamation project. "It's important to keep the ASBS to back the reclamation project," he said.

"The reclamation project is money-saving, beneficial for the plants and ameliorates the danger of another drought."

"Times have changed. We just can't run sewage across the beach and into the bay. People who want to build and build without considering the environment are short-sighted," McGinnis said.

McGinnis said that the district is at a turning point with the reclamation project. "We've got to learn to live within our resources. I ran four years ago because the board wasn't using anything but concrete and steel solutions."

A RETIRED COLLEGE professor, McGinnis said his concern whether to run for a second term was also based on the amount of acquired knowledge and experience he had gained during his first term. He said it would be difficult to lay it all aside now. However, he added that the director position demands 15 to 25 hours per week, which weighs against his filing for re-election.

Hurst, the first woman ever to serve on the board, said: "It's been far more interesting than I ever expected."

The former librarian said she was urged to run four years ago by people who were concerned about the environmental issues before the board. But Hurst insisted: "I don't like to be tagged as an environmentalist or pro-growth."

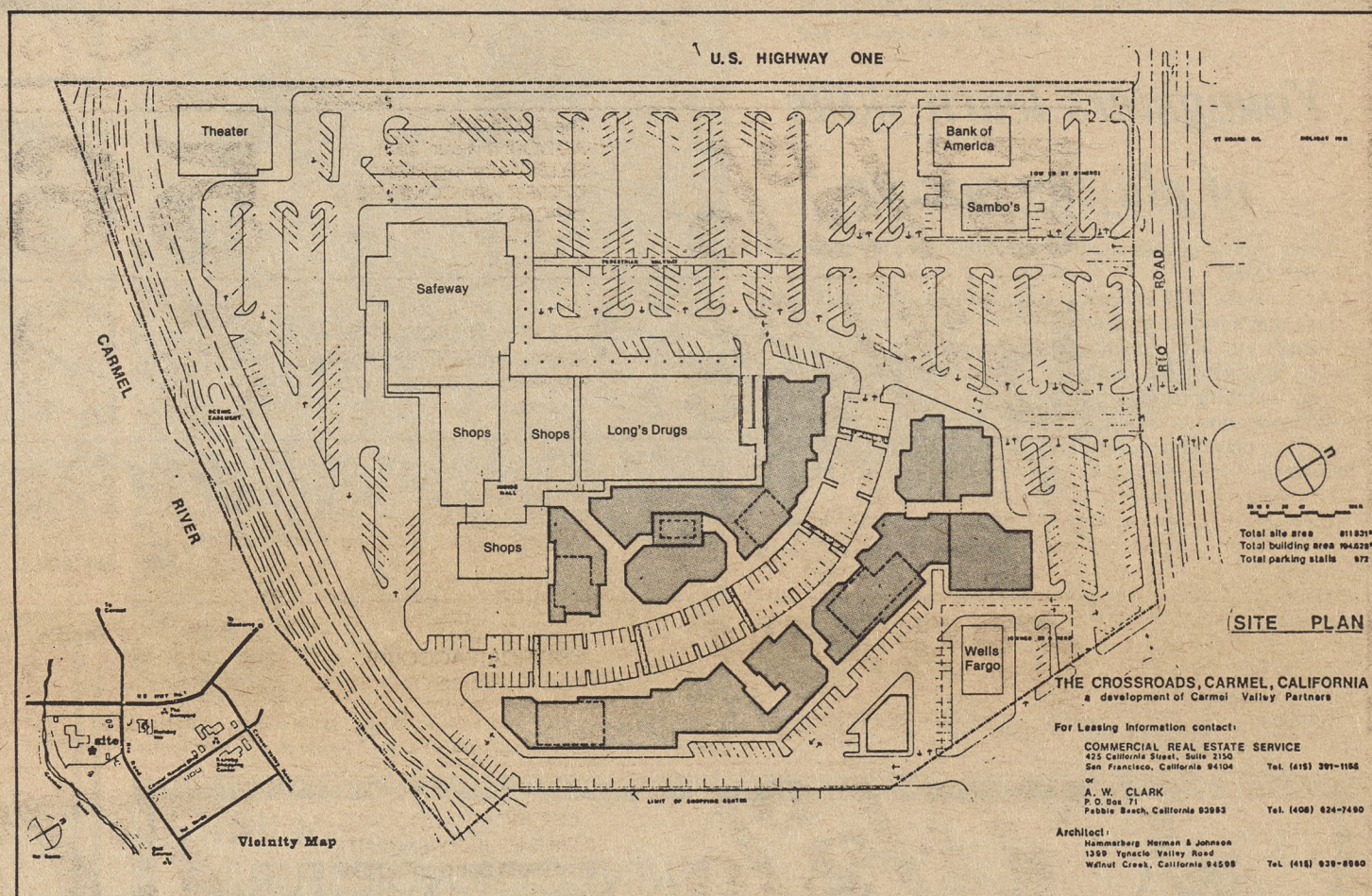
In response to criticism that the board has used its annexation ban to halt growth in Carmel Valley, then reversed itself last month in offering a hook-up to Rancho Canada

Lodge in exchange for using wastewater on its golf courses, Hurst replied: "Our decisions should never be based on land-use policies. They are made strictly on capacity and capability to serve."

"RANCHO CANADA IS only a tiny part of what's to happen in the whole Valley and (Carmel) Highlands. We're in a time of change right now," she said.

"It's crucial that we get this reclamation project going. It'd be of great benefit to the whole peninsula," Hurst said. She noted that the reclamation project would be her major consideration if she decides to run again.

The candidacy filing period for the Nov. 6 election is Aug. 9 to Aug. 30. Applications can be obtained at the district office in Carmel Rancho Center or at the Registrar of Voters office, 201 Main St., Salinas. Applicants must be registered voters and residents of the district.



CARMEL CENTER at Rio Road and U.S. Highway 1 is planned for expansion with a curvilinear "village-type" shopping mall (shaded area). Developers Bud Clark and Jack Anderson will rename the center, "The

Crossroads," adding landscaping and improved access and parking. The expansion will double the square footage of the development from its current 98,946 square feet. The new outdoor mall will have small

shops and tree-lined walks. The county Board of Supervisors approved the revision of the General Development Plan for the expansion on Tuesday, July 31.



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Calendar

Thursday/9

Wharf Theatre: *The Boy Friend*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bye Bye Birdie*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m.; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Eighth Annual Summer Theater Festival: Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor Forest Theater stage, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students and seniors (available at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove or at the door on the night of the performance).

Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors (available at most local ticket outlets). Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *M'liss My Western Miss*; 8 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Cooks' Club demonstrations: Greek appetizers made of *fillo* dough will be prepared; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Library films: three films, *Hanseatic League*, *The Sea and the Japanese* and *The Continental Rockies Experienced* will be shown; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Friday/10

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bye Bye Birdie*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and

Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *The Boy Friend*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Eighth Annual Forest Theater Festival: Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*; 8:30 p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students and seniors (available at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove or at the door on the night of the performance).

Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble: *Camelot*; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors (14 and under). Ticket information: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Repertory Theatre: *Blood Wedding*; 8:30 p.m. at Webster and El Estero, Monterey. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$1.50 students and military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet and Trifles*, two one acts; 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theatre Centre, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway (2.7 miles past the airport). Tickets: \$4 general admission; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531 or 372-7338 after 4 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Saturday/11

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bye Bye Birdie*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *The Boy Friend*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Eighth Annual Forest Theater Festival: Ten-

nessee Williams' *Camino Real*; 8:30 p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students and seniors (available at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove or at the door on the night of the performance).

Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble: *Camelot*; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8 adults; \$6 juniors (14 and under). Ticket information: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Repertory Theatre: *Blood Wedding*; 8:30 p.m. at Webster and El Estero, Monterey. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$1.50 students and military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet and Trifles*, two one acts; 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theatre Centre, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway (2.7 miles past the airport). Tickets: \$4 general admission; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531 or 372-7338 after 4 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Artist's reception: award-winning artist R. Stephens Wright, will attend the opening of his one-man show; 6-9 p.m. at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Everyone welcome; refreshments will be served. Information: 624-8314.

Artist's reception: Pacific Grove artist Elmer Ekeroth will attend the opening of his one-man show; 6-9 p.m. at the Periwinkle Gallery located in the Rogue Restaurant Building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey. Everyone welcome; refreshments will be served. Information: 649-9465.

Clown workshop: Powdy the Clown will teach clown hopefuls makeup tricks and stunts in preparation for the Monterey County Fair; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the agricultural building of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairgrounds roads, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 372-5863.

Magic show: magician Roderic Schmidt will perform mystical feats; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Game Gallery, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1771.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: a field trip for beginning birdwatchers is planned at the Salinas River mouth; meet at 9 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3329 or 394-2126.

Cooks' Club demonstrations: techniques for preserving jams and jellies through freezing; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sierra Club hike: an easy six-mile hike along Manresa State Beach near Santa Cruz; meet at 9 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. Bring lunch, water and hiking shoes. Everyone welcome; suggested carpool fee is \$2. Details: 372-6626.

Sunday/12

Wharf Theatre: *The Boy Friend*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bye Bye Birdie*; dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Dolores, south of

Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed.-Sat.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet and Trifles*, two one-acts; 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theatre Centre, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway (2.7 miles past the airport). Tickets: \$4 general admission; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531 or 372-7338 after 4 p.m.

The Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*; 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors (available at most local ticket outlets). Details: 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble: *Camelot*; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6 adults; \$4 juniors (14 and under). Ticket information: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Repertory Theatre: *Blood Wedding*; 8:30 p.m. at Webster and El Estero, Monterey. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$1.50 students and military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

Hidden Valley Summer Concert Orchestra: conductor Michael Zearott will lead the orchestra in works by Bach, Beethoven and Saint-Saens; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission: \$3 at the door. Information: 659-3115.

Sunday Afternoon Concert: The San Francisco Percussion Ensemble; 2 p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 624-3996.

Summer Music in the Park: the Phil Bingham Trio will perform disco-rock music; 1-3 p.m. in El Estero Ball Park, in the Dennis the Menace Park-Lake El Estero complex, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3873.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society: Dixieland clarinetist Henry Cuesta; 2 p.m., Pacific Room of the San Carlos Hotel, W. Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. Admission: \$3 general; \$1 society members; 50 cents for children 14 and under.

Tuesday/14

The Club: hypnotist Dr. James Downs will mesmerize audiences; 8:30-9:30 p.m. at The Club, Alvarado and Del Monte, above the Brasserie, Monterey. Cover charge: \$3 after 8 p.m. Information: 646-9244.

The 34th Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show: 150 equestrians will compete; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Portola Road and 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Free; spectators welcome. The \$4 gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-2756.

Wednesday/15

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bye Bye Birdie*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *M'liss My Western Miss*; 8 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The 34th Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show: 150 equestrians will compete; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Portola Road and 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Free; everyone welcome. The \$4 gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Information: 624-2756.

Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct Summer Concert Orchestra Sunday

Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct the Hidden Valley Summer Concert Orchestra, comprised of talented high school musicians from throughout California and Canada, and the resident Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra in the second in a series of concerts on Sunday, Aug. 12 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The combined orchestras will perform Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*; Saint-Saens' *Concerto for*

Cello with guest artist Julie Diesslin; and Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

For the 17th consecutive summer, Dr. Zearott has led seminars and classes for 25 gifted high school students who have been chosen through competitive auditions. This is the first year that the high school orchestra has joined with the professional musicians to present the concert series.

Conductor-in-residence of the Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra for the 11th con-

secutive year, Dr. Zearott was the recipient of the prestigious Gold Medal of the Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition bestowed by Leonard Bernstein at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in 1969.

Three additional performances are scheduled Aug. 19, 26 and 31 at Sunset center; all concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3, may be purchased at the door.

For additional information, phone 659-3115.

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"Rich characterizations, hilarious! Excellent!"

--Steve Hawk, HERALD

"A fascinating double feature!" --Gordon Duffy, TRIBUNE

'The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet'

HELD
OVER

&
'Trifles'

AUGUST
10, 11, 12

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY at 8:30 P.M.

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150 riders to compete

34th annual Pebble Beach Horse Show August 14-19

The 34th annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, one of the most prestigious equine events in Northern California, will attract more than 150 equestrians from throughout the West and Canada to the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Aug. 14-19.

Hunter, jumper and equitation divisions will include a variety of competitions including working hunters, junior jumpers and jumping stadium classes.

The show begins with a preliminary dressage class Tuesday, Aug. 14; the field will be narrowed through daily competitions until the finals in all classes Sunday, Aug. 19. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Morning and afternoon events are separated by a

lunch break each day at noon.

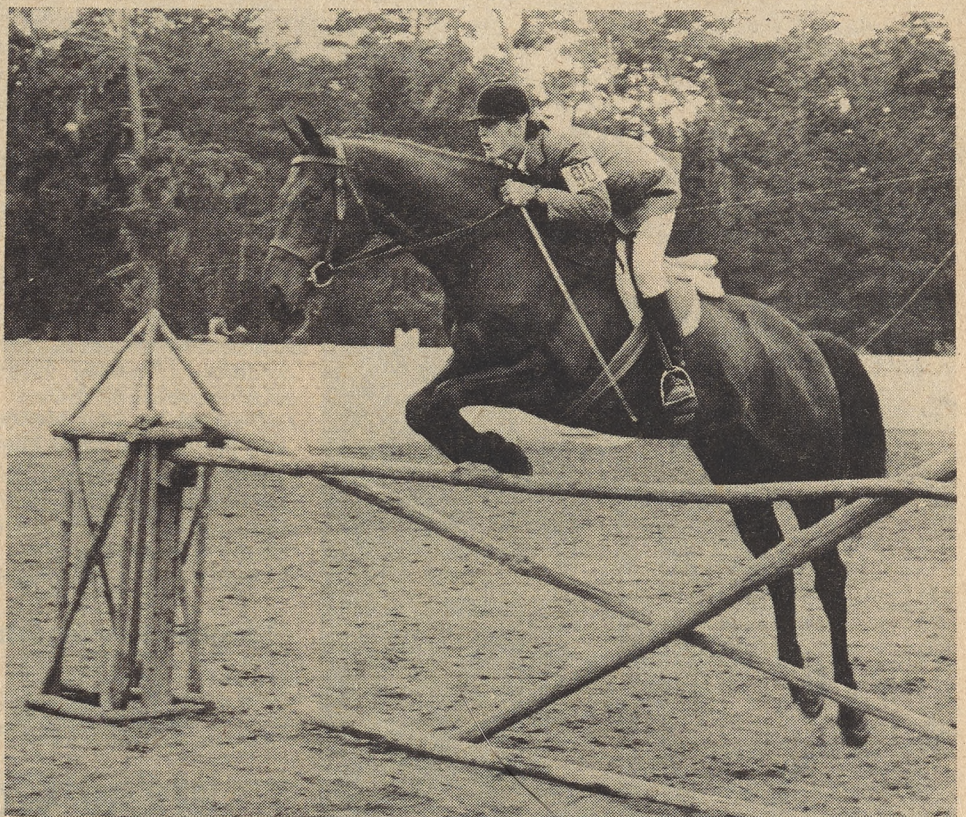
Spectators are welcome to attend all equestrian events; however, the \$4 gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

Two more shows, the Pebble Beach Dressage Championships for the Western American Perpetual Trophies, Aug. 25-26 and the 40th annual Pebble Beach Horse Trials and Three-Day Event, Aug. 31-Sept. 2 are on the 1979 calendar at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

The Equestrian Center is on Portola Road and 17 Mile Drive, just beyond the Peter Hay Golf Course and The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

For additional information, phone 624-2756.

outlook on theatre/events



A SPRING UNCOILS: a rider takes a fence in the warmup ring at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, where the 34th annual Pebble Beach Horse Show is scheduled

Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 14-19. More than 150 riders will compete in hunter, jumper and equitation divisions.

Final performances of one-acts staged Fri.-Sun. at York School

The Shewing-Up Of Blanco Posnet and *Trifles*, two one acts about justice in early American from the viewpoint of a man and woman, will be staged for final performances Friday through Sunday, Aug. 10-12, by the Staff Players

Repertory Company, at the York School Theatre Centre, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway (2.7 miles past the airport). Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Written by George Bernard Shaw, *The Shewing-Up of*

Blanco Posnet is a wry slant on western justice in the Old West. Raymond Roy, who will be seen this fall in the new television series *Camp Wilderness*, plays the flamboyant Blanco, who must battle townfolk bent on hanging him for a crime he did not commit. The cast also includes Steve Dirk as the sheriff; Elder Daniel is Adam Lembeck; Leslie Robinson plays a painted hussy and Andy Philpot portrays nasty Strapper Kemp.

Murder in early America is again the theme in *Trifles* by Susan Glaspell. Jan Du Plain and Louise Wilson are housewives, who with their husbands, portrayed by Eb Swift and Skip Kadish, and Richard Boynton as the

county attorney, attempt to discover an incriminating clue against their next-door murderess.

Tickets, at \$4 general admission and \$2.50 students and seniors, may be reserved by phoning 624-1531 after 4 p.m. or purchased at the door on the evening of the performance.

The Staff Players will stage eight additional plays through Sept. 30.

Henry Cuesta appears Sun.

The swinging jazz sounds of clarinetist Henry Cuesta will be the highlight of the concert-meeting and jam session of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society Sunday, Aug. 12 in the Pacific Room of the San Carlos Hotel, W. Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. The concert will begin at 2 p.m.

A frequent soloist with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra for the past seven years, Cuesta has distinguished himself with symphony orchestras and big bands throughout the United States and Europe. He has performed with Jack Teagarden, Ted Lewis, Shep

Fields and Paul Whiteman.

The son of a classical violinist, Cuesta determined that he would play woodwinds at the age of 9 when he saw a movie in which his cousin, Ernie Caceres, played with the Glen Miller Band. Cuesta has since become one of the foremost Dixieland jazz artists in the country.

In addition to Cuesta's appearance, visiting professional and amateur musicians will perform.

Admission is \$3, general; \$1 for jazz society members; and 50 cents for children 14 and under.



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Camino Real

Directed by Lee Von Rhau

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12 P2:30	13	14	15	16 C8:00	17 C8:00	18
19 C2:30	20	21	22	23 C8:00	24 P8:00	25 C8:00
26 P2:30	27	28	29	30 P8:00	31 C8:00	1 P8:00

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Glittering musical 'Camelot' staged at Hidden Valley Theatre

Camelot, Lerner and Loewe's glittering musical about the legendary land ruled by King Arthur and his knights of the roundtable, will be staged Friday through Sunday, Aug. 10-12, at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

The second summer production of the Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble will be performed cabaret-style at 8 p.m. each evening. The audience may enjoy refreshments while seated around tables.

Based on T.H. White's *Once and Future King*,

Camelot is the tale of a magical land where King Arthur once ruled his gallant knights in the splendor of the Middle Ages.

The dream is shattered and the land falls to ruin when Queen Guinevere betrays the king and gives her love to Sir Lancelot.

Memorable songs from the best-loved musical include *If Ever I Would Leave You*, *Camelot*, *The Lusty Month of May*, and *C'est Moi*.

Directed by Tom McKenzie, the musical stars Mark Johnston as Lancelot; Ann Given as Guinevere; King Arthur is Peter Kiklowicz and Merlin is Rudy Rafanelli.

Additional performances

will be staged Aug. 16-17, 19, 23, 25, 26, 31; and Sept. 2.

Admission is \$6 adults and \$4 juniors (children 14 and under). Saturday evening performances are \$8 and \$6, respectively. Tickets are available at Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard and How to Do Anything Bookstore, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; The Record Cove, Monterey; and through Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert and Sullivan's lyrical operetta, will be staged concurrently with *Camelot*.

For reservations or additional information, phone 659-3115.

Theatre review:

'Camino Real' is a show worth seeing

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

CAMINO REAL, now playing at Carmel's Forest Theater, is a play about reality and illusion. Some of the characters are Tennessee Williams' own creations, some the creations of other authors, some his fictionalizations of "real" persons.

There are a number of fragmentary plots that overlap each other, as characters from one interact with those from another. The absence of logical connections gives the whole piece the quality of a dream, by turns humorous, sensual and sinister.

Director Lee von Rhau maintains the dreamlike quality by having all the characters except Kilroy, the central figure, speak in a stylized, somewhat remote delivery, as if delivering an incantation. The effectiveness of this style is somewhat lost, of course, when the actors falter in their lines, as a number of them seemed to on opening night.

MARIO MENDOZA, however, is very strong as Kilroy, about whom the action swirls. The part can be seen in a number of ways—the Wise Fool, the Holy Innocent, the American soldier in Europe—and Mendoza suggests them all. He is vital, earthy, honest and real in the midst of all the illusions. His open sexuality is in marked contrast to the nervous swaggering of Jacques Casanova, effectively played by Harrison Shields.

Betty Fowlston is a powerful Gypsy, mother of Esmeralda, whose virginity is restored by the moon. Frances Bakum is somewhat unsatisfying as Esmeralda, too girlish to suggest the charm that draws Kilroy. Or perhaps she was freezing in her scanty costume in the Carmel fog.

William E. Smith's costuming is, as always, dramatically functional, but could be more appropriate to the special needs of the outdoor Forest Theater.

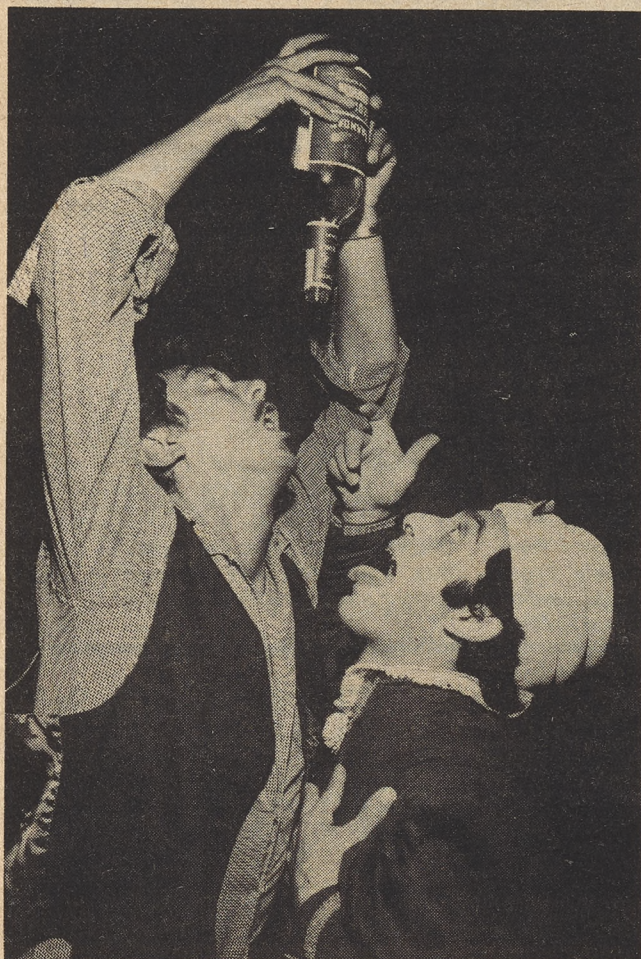
Of the more than two dozen minor characters, a few deserve special mention. As Gutman, Jerry Lambert has a presence that is always felt, even when he is only watching the action.

Caryl Hill is touching as Marguerite Gautier, whose illusions are stripped from her. Patrick Ford is an interestingly sinister A. Ratt. Valerio Biondo is very fine as Nursie.

David Strang's set seems somewhat flimsy to support the amount of activity onstage, but apparently construction was not completed by opening night. Lance Jacobson's lighting design could not be more than guessed at. Apparently there will be a sound system also.

It is probably unfair to judge actors' performances when they are beset with technical difficulties, but that is the choice of the theater management, not of reviewers. It is also rather unfair to accept money from an audience and then announce that they will be seeing a rehearsal.

But when the technical problems are overcome so that von Rhau's conception can be appreciated, *Camino Real* probably will be a show worth seeing.



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP: A. Bum (Vladimir Chertkov) drains the bottle of tequila as Nursie (Valerio Biondo) begs for a portion in Tennessee Williams' flight of fantasy, *Camino Real*, staged Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 9-11, at the historic Forest Theater, Carmel. (Alan McEwen photo)

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QUAISUR LA MANCHE, an oil of a serene French seaport by award-winning artist R. Stephens Wright, is included in a solo exhibit which opens Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. A reception in the artist's honor is planned Saturday from 6-9 p.m.; everyone is welcome.

Clown workshop Saturday

"Be a Clown, Be a Clown," the theme for the 1979 Monterey County Fair, is also an invitation to attend a clown workshop Saturday, Aug. 11, in the Monterey County Fairgrounds agricultural building, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. The free seminar will be led by Powdy the Clown (Paul Everstberg) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; everyone is welcome.

Demonstrations of makeup tricks and simple stunts have been arranged to prepare neophyte clowns for the special clown events scheduled during the Fair, Aug. 21-26. Powdy will appear on the outdoor stage during the Fair and will lead clown parades through the fairgrounds.

Everstberg has appeared as Powdy coast to coast, from the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe to South Florida's Palm Beach Club. As a circus clown, he toured with his wife and daughter as The Powdy Family Clowns.

He has also taught clowning and contemporary comedy at Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula colleges and at the Rippling River Ranch in Carmel Valley.

For additional information, phone 372-5863.

Greek appetizer recipes shared

Recipes for delicious Greek appetizers and tips for preserving jams and jellies will be revealed this week at the Cooks' Club demonstrations at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to the free program.

Greek appetizers made with filo dough will be prepared Thursday, Aug. 9; and techniques for freezing jams and jellies will be demonstrated Saturday, Aug. 11. Programs continue from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. each day.

For additional information, phone 625-0100.

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WE ARE SEEKING a mature, dependable person with experience and interest in fine arts to manage a Carmel art gallery. Please submit resume to P.O. Box G-1, Box 351.

METALSMITH SERVICES required to manufacture settings for precious gemstones for new gallery. (408) 637-9255.

DMV CONTRACT POSITION. Salary open. Good working conditions. Santa Cruz dealer. Call Mr. Curtis 426-5322.

LOOKING FOR WORK? NEED TRAINING?

C.E.T.A. offers training and public service employment for eligible Monterey County residents. Training may be in a classroom, on the job, or work experience. Other services provided: vocational orientation and job-finding workshops, older worker project, vocational counseling. Apply at your CETA Intake Center: 915 Hilby Ave., Suite 20, Seaside. 649-2928.

WANTED: enthusiastic woman who likes people, for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel 93921.

CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER available immediately. Non-smoker, employed in Carmel. Call Valerie at 625-3428.

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

WILL HOUSE SIT, not allergic to pets. Female senior citizen. c/o Pine Cone, Box G-1, Dept. 286, Carmel, 93921.

CARETAKER-HOUSESITTER available Aug. & Sept. Non-smoker, highest moral principles. Excellent references. Please call 659-4840.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE graduate interested in housesitting from Sept. 20. Gale, 649-8215 until Aug. 20.

WILL HOUSE SIT your home for a month or more. Mature professionally employed male. Excellent local references. 659-3810.

DOG SITTER—Mutual exchange or your home. Mid-Valley 625-3034.

Personals

RNs/LVNs: 30 CE Units for attending HUMAN RELATIONS SEMINAR in Carmel Aug. 24-26. Provider 00561 Fee: \$75. Details: 624-4843.

Personals

PALM AND CARD Readings by Madame Robinson tells past, present and future. Can help you with love, marriage and business and all personal problems. Are you facing difficult problems? Are you worried, confused, unhappy? Have you lost your loved ones? One visit will convince you. Call for an appointment. Open daily. 372-7934.

INVITATION TO ROMANCE—refined gentleman, mid 40s, will date independent, secure woman. Interests: music, art, travel. Box 761, Pebble Beach.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED accommodations in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; 1/2 block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month \$1,200. June 3-August 31. \$3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios, \$600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

MONTE VISTA home for rent, two-bedroom, dramatic living room with fireplace and a lovely view of the bay from the deck. Covered patio, very private fenced yard. Excellent Monterey neighborhood close to everything. Available Sept. 1. \$650/mo. 646-8635.

For Rent

LIGHT, BRIGHT attractively furnished, one-bedroom apartment, \$350. Includes utilities. No pets or children. 624-8726.

PART-TIME LEASE. Use a luxury view condominium in San Francisco only when you need it. Many amenities. Reasonable. Call the Buzzettis 625-4100 Execu-systems.

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Just completed. 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths wet bar, water views, garage and carport. \$750 on lease. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

CARMEL COTTAGE completely furnished, close to town. Two-bedroom, one-bath, quiet. One child, one small dog allowed. Lease \$575 per month. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

PEBBLE BEACH luxurious protected living in an elegant two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Perfect for the single person or couple. For lease \$650 per month. Call us now. Mustard Realty. 624-3807.

FOR LEASE: Carmel Beachfront home, three bedrm., three bath, large living room, dining area, secluded patio. Unfurnished, appliances included. \$1050 a month. 624-8691.

CARMEL VIEWS—Lovely unfurnished three-bedroom, two-bath home. Carpets, draperies, built-in appliances. Available August 15. \$850 per month.

TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, unfurnished. Close in. \$415. Available now.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3-bath home in South Carmel Hills, unfurnished. Just redecorated. New carpeting. Available Sept. 1. \$750 Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1267

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TIME Carmel resident desires EASY ACCESS to Post Office, ground floor, unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 to October 1, two-bedroom, one-bathroom, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Near airport. \$600 plus security. Carmel Associates. 624-5373.

PEBBLE BEACH Charming three-bedroom, two-bath. One block to ocean. Quiet. Available month of September. Consider weekly. \$650 month. 625-3424 or 372-6690 (evenings).

Rental Sharing

WANTED: Working female to share rent Carmel home. \$200 includes gardener. K. Adams, 624-5301 or 625-1742.

CARMEL PLAZA

Space Available Children's clothing, dinnerware, bath or highly specialized shop preferred. Call 624-0137

Real Estate For Sale

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1600 square feet. River frontage. Walk to shops. \$169,500. 624-3206.

PRIVACY seclusion without isolation. Fantastic coastline view from every room. Spacious three-bedroom, three baths, etc., plus guest quarters. \$325,000. Rose D. Ulman, anytime 624-7722, Broker.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, two-bedroom, two-bath, 24'x52' mobilehome in adult park in San Jose. Porch, carport, shed, w/w carpeting, drapes, refrig., dishwasher, more. \$35,000. Open Sat. & Sun. 373-0844.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME, private, yet not remote. Spectacular views above the fog. Two-plus acres framed by oaks with custom home, oversize garage. Room for horses. \$169,000. 624-9611.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9 1/2 % financing. Asking \$110,000. 624-5714.

A ROMANTIC, Sentimental, Carmel Cottage in Pacific Grove. \$88,500 with 10% down. Owner financing! Beautiful Neighborhood—226 Walnut. 625-0519.

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L A N D L O R D S !

Classified advertising

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Real Estate For Sale

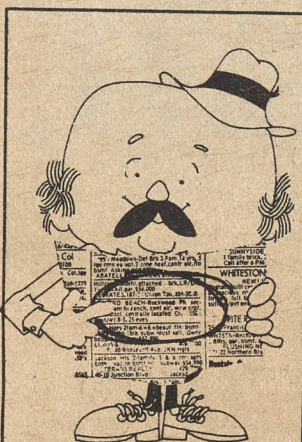
LEASE OR Lease with option to buy Carmel Valley near Village, three bedroom, two bath. Agent Execu-systems 624-8369.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL newly remodeled office. 300 square feet off-street parking. \$250 per month. 624-0440.

SPACE AVAILABLE for office, retail or craft center, upstairs or downstairs. Contact Dean at 659-4229. Carmel Valley Village.



**FIND IT
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS**

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Good lease and ideal location combine with charm and newly refurbished interior to produce a viable operation with steady growth history, \$139,500. Respond to owner/agent, P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 527, Carmel, CA 93921.

YOUR DREAM? To have a gallery in Carmel that you can afford? We have just the one for sale now. Rent—\$225 per month (includes utilities)—280 sq. ft. Call EXCALIBUR REAL ESTATE. 624-0483.

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, \$15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

Autos For Sale

'58 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. \$1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

MUST SELL! My gorgeous 1973 Nova. Only 50,000 miles young, this beauty has air conditioning, new tires, power steering, and new brakes. I'm asking \$1900, but will consider reasonable offers. Call Tracey, 625-3623.

Autos For Sale

'68 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE Red w/black interior. 350 V-8 w/Hurst 3-spd. New heavy-duty susp. w/Gabriels and Dunlops. Fast, beautiful investment and classic summer car. \$3,000/offer. Call Charlie at 625-2927 after 5.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, \$5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

CLASSIC ROADSTER, 1975 TR6. Exceptional showroom quality. All extras. \$6,950. 624-5270.

* BARGAIN!!! *

This 1965 Oldsmobile 88, with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater is in unusually fine condition. It has had exceptional care since new, and the powerful 425 c.i. engine, which can deliver up to 18 m.p.g. highway, has over 160,000 miles, has never needed any major work and still runs perfectly. There is some minor damage to the hood and grill, so the asking price is only \$350. If you see this lovely car, I think you'll buy it. Call 394-5255.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

'76 VOLVO 264 GL A/C, power windows, sunroof, new Michelins, excellent condition. 646-9567.

WANTED: MERCEDES two-door coupe or convertible, four passenger, '64 through '70. Any condition. Private party. 371-5771 or 867-3934.

CAMPER/TRUCK: Ford, low miles, new paint/tires. Vacationeer 6-sleeper, queen cab-over, excellent condition. \$2,300. 372-5530.

'65 VOLVO St. Wag. 144S. New tires, luggage rack, AM radio, good cond. \$1200. 408-722-1376.

'71 CHEVY 3/4-ton pickup. New engine. Three gas tanks. \$3400 or best offer. 659-5143.

'76 MERCEDES 280 S—4-door, 6-cylinder sedan, \$41,000 miles, metallic light green, AM/FM cassette, air, full power, fog lights, electric sunroof—compares with \$30,000 new Mercedes—\$14,500 or best offer. 659-5191.

'64 MB 190, Excell. cond. Rebuilt engine, starter. New fuel pump, Generator, Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo. \$3900. 624-4817 evenings.

'64 MERCEDES four-door 220. Gas. Good condition. 633-4666 or 623-2502.

Misc. For Sale

PROJECT YOURSELF!—Kodak Super or Reg. 8 movie projector in good condition. Only \$45. 624-2304.

GET TANKED! Here's a 350 gallon fuel tank for sale. Your personal answer to the fuel crisis for only \$100. Call Bill at 659-2617.

DINETTE SET—with four chairs. Chairs are red and gold flowered vinyl, table top is dark wood grained and legs are wrought iron. \$65. 625-3623.

HERE'S A REAL stereo buy. Phonola Magnacord reel-to-reel built-in Garrard 3000 changer, AM-FM and two speakers. It's not new, but check this price ... \$99! 624-5589.

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, \$59, single bed \$48, encyclopedia \$15. 372-8672.

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267.

FOR SALE Singer sewing machine. Hardly used \$85, disc dictating recorder, telefunken transcriber pedal \$45. 625-3307.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, \$10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BOOK BOXES, roll-away single bed, two silk dress lengths. Call noon hour, 624-7402.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloom! crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

GORGEOUS Palm — Ficus — Fern. Lovely hanging baskets. \$2.98. Professional knowledge on plant care. The prettiest new indoor garden shop anywhere. **CONDON GARDENS,** Mid Valley Shopping Center. 624-8142.

OAK FIREWOOD cut two months. YOU pick up—\$70 a cord—Delivered \$90. 649-0549, 659-2703.

3/4-TON PICKUP cross-over box. \$70. 373-0844.

SERIOUS BUYERS•SELLERS RARE COINS STAMPS BULLION

BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Misc. For Sale

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

CORK-TOP SEWING table, \$125. 373-0844.

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs \$3-5 each, typewriter \$39, coffee table \$28. Excellent condition. 392-8672.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

CHILD'S EUROPEAN bunk beds, wardrobes, chests, fabulous child-proof finish. Bright red and blue. Great fun! 624-0418.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

WESTERN BELT BUCKLE — Eureka Sterling Silver. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn, two years old. \$90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

TWO UNITED airlines 50% discount coupons. Will sell for \$50 each or \$90 the pair. 624-7737.

LEFTOVER BUILDING supplies, doors, thermal pane glass and electrical. 659-4270.

Misc. For Sale

NAUGAHYDE SOFA for sale. Beige and white striped two-piece sectional. (2 sofas 2 much for 1 apartment!) If you want it, I'll let you have it for \$45. If you're not sure, sleep on it. Call Tracey, 625-3623.

SINGLE BED in fairly good condition and CHEAP! Only \$10 and you can take it away! 373-3584.

ONE TWIN BED like new exchange for twin headboard, also 3 chairs. 624-8261, ext. 594.

BARGAINS GALORE! Ladies designer apparel. Savings to 75%. At the Patrician Dress Shop. Barnyard, Carmel. 624-1009.

Wanted

*** SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER *** Needed in the worst way! Can pay up to \$300. Please call 659-2023.

USED TRACTOR WANTED: approximately 40 h.p. with front loader, power takeoff, 3-point hitch. Prefer with disc and mower, too. Phone Judy: 624-0162; 659-3437; 659-2023.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

WANTED: English jumper, no stallions, well mannered, Arabian/Thoroughbred, dark colors, under 16 hands. 408/625-3269 after 4 p.m.

VOLVO: 1973; 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

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"THE VILLAGE OF HISTORY"

- Tour California's largest Mission. Visit the lovely gardens and restored buildings in the State Historic Park.
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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS antique mahogany double four-posted bed. 624-4130.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET wanted. Please call 394-5255.

USED WET SUITS needed to prevent hypothermia. Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Also interested in other dive equipment. 394-5255.

MICROWAVE TOO SMALL? Buy a new one and sell me yours. \$50 or best offer. 659-4840.

MY ANTIQUE GOLF bag has finally disintegrated. Does anyone have a bag that they will part with for \$5? I will give it a good home. 646-1049 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER needed by Aug. 15. After that the food will begin to spoil. Please call 394-5255.

OLD COTTON BED pads. Must be quilted. Must be absolutely 100% cotton. Any size. Will pay \$5-\$10, depending on size and condition. Call Paula, eves, 659-2617.

DOUBLE BED needed. Just mattress & box springs, no head board or frame, and cheap (like \$25) as soon as possible. 373-3584.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for the investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

HARPER'S ROW MONTHLY Magazine, Number 278, July 1973. Best offer. Write: 438 Los Pinos Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

DUNCAN PHYFE DROPLEAF dining room table and leaf plus four chairs. A classic set, must see to appreciate. \$850. Call Mike after 3 p.m. M-F 624-4433.

NEIMAN OIL of Chris Evert, titled "BACKHAND", valued at \$20,000. Asking \$11,950. Call 624-8251.

BRASS FOOT REST and trim. Make this a charming round parlor stove for \$495. Set of four darling chairs with pressed shell motif. \$85 each. Candy cane leg dropleaf table, \$195. Beautifully carved armoire with bevelled mirrored doors. \$295. 659-4620.

Antiques

MUST SELL several choice pieces walnut mahogany furniture, 1880s-1890s, fair prices. Will deliver evenings 625-0226.

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

APHA THREE-YEAR gelding bay. Overo 15.3. Started very gentle. Would be super youth horse. Very quiet and smooth. Halter prospect. 1-916-775-1488.

INSTANT LOVE: adopt Mijo, a well-mannered, neutered, de-clawed Sealpoint Siamese. Owner's move to "no pets" apartment forces him to find a new home for this beautiful, affectionate cat. Call after 6 p.m.: 624-2304.

AKC REGISTERED SABLE Sheltie. 6-month-old female, shots. Would like \$160. 422-0319 (after 6 p.m.)

Horse Boarding

COOL AND COMFORTABLE: our spacious, airy box stalls open out to individual paddocks for the year 'round comfort and safety of your horse. \$140/month includes night and morning feedings, generous bedding, daily stall and paddock cleaning. Also available: pipe corals, pasture, all within a stone's throw of Garland Park. See our display ad in this issue. **RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER**, 659-3437.

STABLING: Mid-Valley. Roomy stall with paddock; locked tackroom. Hauling, riding and stable management lessons available. \$120/month. Phyllis Shoppell, 659-4516.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Instruction

MUSIC & MOTION classes for children and adults. Private piano and composition lessons. Joan Hopkins, 659-2086.

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CHILDREN'S HOME Instruction. Immanuel Kant's Critique of Pure Reason and other Formal Science. William Wright c/o Pine Cone P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 540, Carmel, 93921.

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

WE WANT BOOKS! Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. Please telephone 624-0589 or 624-8396.

THE BROKEN BIT presents *Friday Night Delight #2 DELUXE 9-1* Carmel Valley Village.

GOING TO HAWAII? Let me show you how to have a vacation with a purpose. Contact South Pacific Christian Resort, Seventh and Dolores, Carmel. 625-1083.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: Addressing, stuffing envelopes, etc. MUST Enclose stamped, self-addressed (to yourself) envelope, handwriting sample. Box 900, Pacific Grove, 93950.

MATURE RELIABLE business lady will house sit Carmel. Permanent loving care. Finest references. Write P.O. Box 1335, Monterey 93940.

Services Offered

WINDOWS—let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References. 624-3712.

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own book-keeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. **CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES**, Carmel, California 624-8886.

MAID WON'T WASH your windows? I will! Professional window washing at competitive prices. We don't keep you waiting and we know how to be careful around your precious possessions. Top references. Call Dave at 899-0955

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MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

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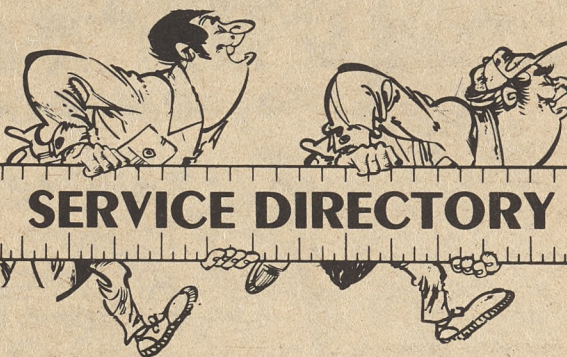
CARPENTRY—ALL PHASES, Fifteen years' experience. Hourly rates—four hour minimum. 373-0856.

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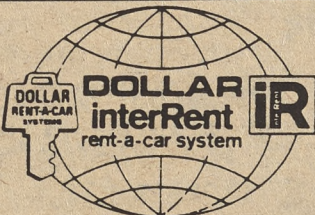
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